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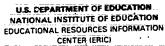
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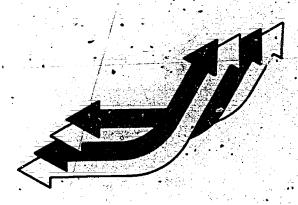
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1. INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this manual is to document the procedures used to collect and process high school transcripts for a large sample of the younger cohort (1980 sophomores) in the High School and Beyond survey (HS&B). In addition, this manual will provide the user with the technical assistance needed to use the computer file.

The existence of transcript data facilitates two important research efforts:

- the validation of certain information provided by students in their responses to HSEB questionnaires, and
- the investigation of course taking patterns and enrollment rates by student characteristics, and the relationship of such patterns to students activities and success after high school.

The Transcripts data file augments a large and growing-database from the High School and Beyond survey. A brief overview of High School and Beyond and its relationship to the Federal research program of which it is one part may be of help to the user. High School and Beyond is the second longitudinal survey supported by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES). It was designed to build upon the National Longitudinal Survey of the High School Class of 1972 (NLS-72), the initial

study carried out under the National Longitudinal Studies

Program <1> The fundamental purpose of HS&B is to inform

governmental policy at all levels in the decade of the 1980s.

The National Opinion Research Center has conducted High School and Beyond since its inception in 1978.

The HS&B Base Year survey was conducted in 1980.

Information was collected from over 58,000 high school students

(over 28,000 1980 seniors, and over 30,000 1980 sophomores) from

over 1,000 public and private schools. Questionnaires were also

obtained from school administrators, and brief Teacher Comment

Forms were obtained from teachers of sampled students. In

addition, the Base Year study included a survey of over 6,500

parents of sampled students focusing primarily on the subject of

financing postsecondary education. Base Year data files have

been available since 1981. The user is referred to the Technical

Report of the First Follow-Up of High School and Beyond for a

fuller description of the Base Year survey and data files.

<1> NLS is a long term project instituted by NCES in response to the passage of the Education Amendments of 1974-Public Law 93-380, Title V, Section 501, amending Part A of the General Education Provisions Act. See John Riccobono, Louise B. Henderson, Graham J. Burkheimer, Carol Place, and Jay R. Levinsohn, National Longitudinal Study: Base Year (1972) through Fourth Follow-Up (1979) Data File User's Manual (Research Triangle Park, NC: Research Triangle Institute, 1981).

The First Follow-Up of High School and Beyond was carried out in the spring of 1982. A sample of over 12,000 1980 seniors was followed up primarily by a mail survey, with personal and telephone interviews of nonrespondents. Questionnaires were obtained from 94 percent of the senior cohort sample. Approximately 30,000 members of the 1980 sophomore cohort were retained in the First Follow-Up sample. This included all in-school sophomore cohort members and a subsample of sophomore cohort members not in school at that time. About 85 percent of these were still enrolled in the same schools they attended during the Base Year survey and were resurveyed in on-campus The remainder (transfer students, dropouts, and group sessions. early graduates) were resurveyed in small groups at libraries and other public facilities. Members of the younger. (1980 sophomore) cohort were also retested, using the same test battery administered during the Base Year survey. Questionnaires were obtained from 195 percent of the First Follow-Up sample of the younger cohort. The user is referred to the data file user's manuals for the First Follow-Up of the sophomore and senior cohorts for detailed information on the follow-up sample design and implementation.

In addition, school administrators were asked to fill out a First Follow-Up School Questionnaire and to provide complete listings of their course offerings and enrollments for the 1981-82 academic year. Finally, schools were asked to provide

high school transcripts for selected members of the younger cohort, as described in the remainder of this manual.

The structure and documentation of High School and Beyond First Follow-Up data files represents a departure from Base Year The Base Year student file contains data from both practices. the senior and sophomore cohorts. Due to the more complex design of the First Follow-up and resulting increase in the volume of available data, separate First Follow-Up files have been created for the two cohorts. The sophomore cohort data have been further enriched with the data obtained in the Transcripts survey. objectives of this User's Manual are 1) to describe the procedures used to select a subsample of the 1980 sophomore cohort and to collect high school transcripts, and 2) to provide the user with the technical assistance needed to use the computer file created from the Transcripts survey. The files may be merged with a growing system of related databases by means of a common student identification number.

1.1 Overview of Sampling Procedures for the Transcripts Survey

The sample for the Transcripts survey was selected from the subset of 1980 sophomores who had been retained for the First. Follow-Up (including non-sampled co-twins of selected students). First Follow-Up selections were first grouped into sampling strata based on school and student characteristics recorded in survey files. The sample design represents an optimization of

two competing objectives: the need for subgroup samples of sufficient size for complex multivariate policy analyses, and the desire to avoid undue losses in statistical power due to disproportionate sampling.

The allocation (described in Section 2 below) is an effective compromise between these goals. Nearly 18,500 of the 30,000 1980 sophomores included in the First Follow-Up were retained in the sample for the Transcripts survey. Of these, approximately 70 percent (nearly 13,000) were retained with certainty because of membership in groups of current policy interest, and the remaining 30 percent were subsampled with a probability of approximately .35. The sample as drawn thus maximizes the subgroup sizes for such strata as twins, dropouts, students from private schools, selected minority groups, and students whose parents were surveyed in the base year. At the same time, the relative efficiency of the sample is essentially the same as that observed for the entire 30,000 case First Follow-Up sample.

1.2 Overview of Transcripts Survey

puring the fail of 1982 high school transcripts were sought for a sample of 18,427 members of the HS&B younger cohort (1980 sophomores). The request for transcripts was directed not only to the regular HS&B sample of approximately 1,000 schools, but

also to some 900 schools to which 1980 sophomores had transferred since the Base Year survey.

A letter to the Survey Coordinators at the HS&B schools at the time of the First Follow-Up alerted them to the prospective Transcripts survey planned for the fall of that year, 1982. In addition, in the First Follow-Up survey questionnaires 1980 sophomores were asked to sign a form authorizing the release of their high school transcripts to the study and to indicate the name and address of the last high school attended, if different from the school they attended at the time of the Base Year survey.

Transcripts, and other school materials necessary for their interpretation and coding (e.g., school course catalogs and student handbooks), were collected in the fall (September through December) of 1982.

Student Transcripts data files contain, records for each secondary-level course taken. Information for each course includes a 6-digit course identification number, the school year and term the course was taken, the credits earned and the final grade. Courses that are part of special curricula or programs (e.g., bilingual education, special education, programs for gifted students) are so identified. In addition, for each student the record contains information on the student's rank in class, overall grade point average, number of days absent for

each school year, number of days of suspensions, the date and reason the student left school, and identifying codes and scores for standardized tests taken by the student (PSAT, SAT, ACT, or advanced placement tests), and whether or not a school catalog had been coded.

2. SAMPLE DESIGN FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL TRANSCRIPTS SURVEY

2.1 Sample Selection

The sample for the High School Transcripts survey consists of 18,427 selections from among the 1930 sophemores who were eligible for the First Follow-Up survey. The major features of the sample design include:

- the oversampling from population segments of special concern to education policy makers as established in the Base Year survey (described below)
- the inclusion of non-sampled co-twins of HS&B sampled twins
- the inclusion of a small sample of nonparticipants in the Base Year survey to aid the assessment of the extent of nonresponse bias in Base Year results

These design features were implemented by stratifying the sample of 1980 sophomores who were retained for the First Follow-Up according to self-reported student characteristics and school-level data. Initially derived strata were then combined into two major partitions: one containing policy-relevant subgroups which were to be selected with certainty for the Transcripts study, and the other containing all remaining 1980 sophomores (see Table 2.1). In all, 12,309 cases were retained in the sample with certainty--12,034 cases in the probability sample plus 275 non-sampled co-twins. In addition, a systematic sample of 6,118 cases was subsampled from among 17,703 femaining

First Follow-Up selections, with a uniform probability of approximately 35.

Sampling strata shown in Table 2.1 were defined as indicated in the legend... Sample members were then assigned to strata in the sequence specified in the table. That is, first, all twins were identified and assigned to the Twins stratum. Then, from all remaining cases, members of the specially selected subsample of Base Year survey nonparticipants were identified and assigned to the second stratum. Third, students from private schools were identified from among those not previously assigned to the Twins or Base Year Nonparticipant strata, and were assigned to the Private School stratum. Eight additional strata were created by repeating the process of assigning to each subsequent stratum all cases which had not been previously assigned to any earlier The first column of Table 2.1 presents the marginal strātum. stratum sizes resulting from the hierarchical nature of the assignments. A total of 12,309 cases (including 275 non-sampled co-twins of sampled students) were assigned to the eleven policy relevant strata, and were retained in the Transcripts study with certainty. Because the stratum definitions for the study are not inherently mutually exclusive, the second column of Table 2.1 shows the total number of cases who fit each stratum definition, ignoring the hierarchical assignment. (Note that column 2 ignores the stratum membership of non-sampled co-twins.)

The remaining sampling stratum contains all residual cases not assigned to policy relevant strata. In order to provide implicit stratification (and hence reduce overall sampling error), the list of students was first sorted by school type and sex. A systematic sample of 6,118 was then selected from the pool of 17,703 remaining cases. The number of subsampled selections was conditioned by the requirement for a final data file containing approximately 16,000 transcripts and an estimated completion rate of approximately 85 to 88 percent. The lower portion of Table 2.1 also displays the numbers of selections belonging to each of three major racial or ethnic categories.

Table 2.1

Sample Allocation for the High School Transcripts Survey of High School and Beyond

A. Retained in Transcripts sample with certainty (given retention in the First Follow-Up)

Stratum ·	N of Marginal Selections	Total N in Stratum
Twins (in sample) .	357	357
Base Year nonrespondents (for nonresponse bias assessment)	485	488
Students from private schools	3,576	3,636
Dropouts, early graduates, and transfers to private schools	2,947	3,424
Cubans and Puerto Ricans	544	990
High Achievement Hispanics	570	1,195
Asians and Pacific Islanders	356	5 4 4
High Achievement Blacks	453	803
High Achievement/Low SES Whites	308	474
American Indians and Alaskan Natives	424	731
Students with Parents survey data	.2,014	3,047
B. Subsampled for Transcripts Survey (p = .35)	•
Other Hispanics	800	
Other Blacks	930 -	
All other students	4,388	• • •
Totals in probability sample	18,152	
Non-sampled co-twins	<u> 275</u> , '	
	18,427	-

(Table 2.1 continued)

- Notes: Sampling Strata are defined as follows. (Only cases retained in the First Follow-Up were eligible for selection for the Transcripts survey.)
- Year survey whose co-twin also attended the same school and was included in the study.
 - 2. Base Year Nonrespondents The sample design for the First Follow-up of HS&B included a procedure for designating a 10 percent subsample of the approximately 5,000 Base Year nonrespondents in the 1980 sophomore cohort. These cases were to be retained in the follow-up samples regardless of their 1982 enrollment status or any other eligibility criteria.
 - 3. Students from private schools a Students who attended any type of non-public school at the time of the Base Year survey.
- 4. <u>Dropouts</u>, <u>early graduates and transfers to private schools</u> Students who had graduated ahead of schedule or had left high school before graduating, or who had transferred from public to private schools.
- 5. <u>Cubans and Puerto Ricans</u> Students who identified themselves as being of Cuban or Puerto Rican origin or descent in either the Base Year or First Follow-Up survey.
- 6. High Achievement Hispanics Students who identified themselves as being of Hispanic origin or descent in either the Base Year or First Follow-Up survey, and who had composite HS&B test scores above the median for the whole population (estimated by the weighted median for the sample). First Follow-Up HS&B Composite Test Quartiles were used if available; if missing, Base Year Composite Test Quartiles were substituted.
- 7. Asians and Pacific Islanders Students who identified themselves as Asians or Pacific Islanders in either the Base Year or First Follow-Up survey.

(Table 2.1 continued)

- 8. High Achievement Blacks Students who identified themselves as Black in either the Base Year or First Follow-Up survey and who had composite HS&B test scores above the median for the whole population (estimated by the weighted median for the sample). First Follow-Up HS&B Composite Test Quartiles were used if available; if missing, Base Year Composite Test Quartiles were substituted.
- 9. High Achievement/Low SES Whites Students who identified themselves as white in the Base Year or First Follow-Up surveys, who were in the highest quartile of the composite HS&B test score distribution, and who were in the lowest quartile of the composite SES scale. First Follow-Up HS&B Composite Test Quartiles were used if available; if missing, Base Year Composite Test Quartiles were substituted.
- 10. American Indians and Alaskan Natives Students who identified themselves as American Indians or Alaskan Natives in either the Base Year or First Follow-Up survey.
- 11. Students with Parent survey data Students whose parents participated in the Base Year Parents survey.
- 12. Other Hispanics Students who identified themselves as Hispanic in either the Base Year or First Follow-Up survey and who are not members of any strata numbered 1 through 11.
- 13. Other Blacks Students who identified themselves as non-Hispanic Blacks in either the Base Year or First Follow-Up survey and who are not members of any strata numbered 1 through 12.
- 14. All others All remaining students who are not members of any strata numbered 1 through 13.

2.2 Weighting Procedures

As described in detail in Section 3 below, high school transcripts could not be obtained for every case in the sample. Therefore, weighting procedures were devised which would take

account of both differential selection probabilities for sample members and differential response rates for different types of schools and students. For each sampled student, an initial weight was computed as the product of the First Follow-Up weight (prior to nonresponse adjustment) and the reciprocal of the student's retention probability in the Transcripts study. For the certainty selections, the initial Transcripts weights are obviously equal to their initial First Follow-Up weights. (See the Sample Design Report for the First Follow-Up of High School and Beyond for a complete description of First Follow-Up weighting procedures.) For the subsampled cases, the initial Transcripts weights are equal to their First Follow-Up weights multiplied by the reciprocals of their selection probabilities.

The strategy for adjusting case weights for nonresponse to the Transcripts study was conditioned by a series of analyses of response rates by a variety of school and student characteristics. Since transcript requests were sent to school officials for processing, school characteristics predictably had the greatest impact on data collection results. One factor in particular—the school's Base Year primary sample type (stratum)—showed the greatest variability in response rates to the Transcripts survey. Moreover, within most of the nine school types, significant differences were observed in the ability of schools to return transcripts for students who had transferred or who had left school without graduating (dropouts). As a result, nonresponse



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adjustment cells were created using nine levels of school sample type and three levels of student status as shown in Table 2.2.

Note that one cell associated with dropouts from high performance non-Catholic private schools was empty. The weighted response rates presented in Table 2.2 (using initial Transcripts study weights der ibed above) vary from a high of 96 percent for non-transfer/non-dropouts in regular Catholic schools to a low of 42 percent for dropouts from Catholic schools with greater than 30 percent of enrollments made up of Cuban students.

Nonresponse adjustment factors for Transcripts case weights were calculated as the quotient of the sum of weights for selected cases divided by the sum of weights for "responding" cases in each of the 26 non-empty cells of Table 2.2. ratio is equivalent to the reciprocal of the weighted response rates shown in the table.) Final Transcripts sample weights were computed as the product of the initial Transcripts study weights and the nonresponse adjustment factor. On average, the nonresponse adjustment factor used in computing the final weight for the Transcripts study was approximately 1.13. In only one of the cells of Table 2.2 is the nonresponse adjustment greater than \$2.0 (dropouts from Cuben Catholic schools). However, this factor is applied to only 6 cases in the dataset, and thus has negligible effect on the variance of the final case weights. a total of 12 cells, the adjustment factor is greater than 1.30. These relatively large multipliers are applied to a total of 822

completed cases, or only 4.5 percent of the Transcripts sample.

The impact on the design efficiency of the Transcripts sample is therefore minimal.

Table 2.2

Nonresponse Adjustment Cells for the HSEB Transcripts Survey (Unweighted N of respondents / Weighted response rate)

Student Status

		Transfer			Drop	out		Ötl	Other	
School Sample Type		Unw.	Wtd.		Unw.	Wtd.	!	Unw:	Wtd.	
Regular Public		349	78%	ĺ	,490	· 77%	٠.	3,534	 92%	
Alternative Public		29	71%		128	71%		369	. 93¥	
Cuban Public	٥	6	55%	-,	33	69%		126	68%	
Other Hispanic Public		57	748		258	65%	į	.,316	87%	
Regular Catholic		50	90%	=	17	92%	· · · <u>·</u>	, 323	96%	
Black Catholic		99 -	748	7	21	63%		671	85%	
Cuban Catholic		14	56%		ē	42%	:	205	85%	
Elite Other Private		14	94%		=	<u> </u>		315	95%	
Other Private	Ţ	61	81%		16	61%		434	92%	

Table 2.3 presents several summary statistics pertaining to the final adjusted weights for the Transcripts study sample of 15,941 completed gases (excluding non-sampled co-twins). The sum of weights displayed in the table is virtually identical to the sum of weights (hence the population size) for the entire Base Year and First Follow-Up samples (see the Data File User's Manual for the First Follow-Up of the 1980 Sophomore Cohort of High (School and Beyond). The mean of the weights is 237 and the variance is 62,894. For the entire First Follow-Up 1980 sophomore sample of 28,119 completed cases, the mean weight was 134 and the variance equalited 19,536. The substantial increase in the variance of the weights (and the attendant loss of sampling efficiency for population estimates) arises primarily from the continued disproportionately higher resampling rates forpolicy relevant subgroups and the correspondingly low retention rates for remaining sample members.

Table 2.3

Summary Statistics for Adjusted Case Weights for the High School Transcripts Survey and the First Follow-up Survey of High School and Beyond

	Statistic	Transcripts Value	First Follow-Up Value (FUWT)
ā;	Mean	237.18	134,42
	Variance .	62,894	· 19,536
Stand	dard Deviation	251	140
Coeffi	cient of variation	1.06	1.05
	Sum	3,780,934	3,779,756
	Minimum	1.52	1.45
=	Maximum	4,000	3,196
· j å	Skewness	3.9	8.2
8.	Kurtosis A	26.7	99.6
Number o	f cases (respondents)	15,941	28,119

The impact of the increased disproportionality of the Transcripts sample upon design efficiency is considerably offset by a reduction in the average cluster size for the Transcripts study design. Whereas the mean cluster sizes for the Base Year and First Follow-Up sophomore cohort samples were 36 and 31 respectively, that for the Transcripts study is less than 16 per cluster (sampled school). This smaller average cluster size reduces the contribution that the clustering of the sample makes to the overall design effect. This contribution may be estimated as

DEFF = 1 + rho(b-1)

in which rho is equal to the intra-cluster correlation and b is equal to the average cluster size. <1> Clearly, as b decreases,

DEFF decreases also. Although exact standard errors of estimates for Transcripts data contained in this file were not calculated for this study, the estimated Design Effect (DEFF) for the Transcripts survey dataset provided by generalized procedures appropriate to the design is approximately 3.70 (see Chapter 6 of the Sample Design Report for the First Follow-Up of High School and Beyond for a fuller description of these calculations). This is only slightly greater than that estimated from First Follow-Up data for the entire sophomore cohort. Our purpose here is to

<1> See Leslie Kish, <u>Survey Sampling</u> (New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1965), pp. 161-4.

sampling (SRS) assumptions in the computation of sampling errors for population estimates of means and proportions will lead to significant underestimation of the magnitude of sampling errors. In the absence of software or computer programs and facilities for the computation of exact standard errors, the conservative analyst may wish to employ a generalized Design Effect to sampling error estimates produced by popular software packages such as SPSS or SAS. Our calculations suggest that SRS standard errors for population estimates of means and proportions should be multiplied by a factor of 1.9 to 2.0, representing the square root of the Design Effect (DEFT) <1>

See Calvin Jones, Martin R. Frankel, Roger Tourangeau, Harold McWilliams, and Frank O'Brien, High School and Beyond First Follow-Up Sample Design Report (Chicago: National Opinion Research Center, 1983), Section 5.4, for a discussion of how to use the estimated design effects to approximate standard errors for a complex sample design.

3. DATA COLLECTION

Planning for the collection of high school transcripts began during the First Follow-Up survey in the spring of 1982. At that time letters of intent were mailed to school officials describing the Transcripts survey and discussing implementation procedures. Agreement was secured for each school to assign a coordinator to receive and process transcript requests.

During the last week of September 1982, packages of Transcripts survey materials were mailed to 999 HS&B sample schools<1> and 900 schools to which student respondents selected for the Transcripts survey had transferred. A total of 18,152 sophomores were subsampled from the First Follow-Up survey.

Among them were 891 transfer students, 2,584 dropouts, and 14,677 who were still enrolled at their Base Year schools or had graduated early. The Transcripts survey included 355 sampled twins and 275 non-sampled co-twins and triplets.

Throughout this report reference is made to 999 regular HS&B schools. Of the 999 schools 17 are "target" schools which are not strictly part of the HS&B probability sample of schools and thus are unweighted in the sample. The latter are those to which an entire 1980 sophomore class transferred if the original school had no 1980 senior class or if the original school closed. Although the schools are not in the HS&B sample, all First Follow-Up and Transcripts survey procedures were carried out in these schools as if they were part of the probability sample. They are thus distinguished from so-called "transfer schools" to which only one or two HS&B students transferred, and where no data collection activities (except the Transcripts survey) were carried out.

Each package contained a letter to the principal, a transmittal form with instructions, a computer-generated list of students for whom transcripts were being requested, a label to affix to each transcript to link the correct transcript to HS&B files, and a signed transcript release form for each student who had signed one during the First Follow-Up. Reimbursement at \$1.50 for each transcript was offered and an invoice form was enclosed.

In addition, the 999 HS&B schools were asked to provide any materials—such as course catalogs, student manuals or handbooks, informal course descriptions and so on—which would aid the process of coding course titles, earned credits, grades, academic terms, and the relationship of specific courses to special curricula or programs (e.g., bilingual programs, special education, programs for gifted students, etc.). In nearly all cases, schools which returned student transcripts also returned all appropriate materials necessary for editing and coding.

3.1 Securing School Cooperation

The first response from a sample school was received six days after the initial mailout. At the end of the first week of the field period 8 percent of the schools had responded; at the end of four weeks, 55 percent. At that time, the transfer school response rate was 58 percent, that for HS&B sample schools, 52

percent, reflecting the fact that only one or two transcripts were requested from the former and an average of 16 were requested from the latter. Nevertheless, the high rate of early return from HS&B schools indicated the commitment of sample schools to the project.

A telephone follow-up of non-responding HS&B schools had been scheduled to begin in October but the effort was delayed until November 4, 1982, in light of the demonstrated cooperation from the schools. That date marked the end of Week 5 of the field period, with a response of 58 percent of the HS&B schools. Of the remaining 42 percent, 333 schools from which 10 or more transcripts had been requested were called. (Although over 400 schools were listed as non-responding when the follow-up began, continued receipts before calls were made to some schools reduced actual required contacts to 333 schools.) By December 3, two-thirds of the schools contacted had responded. The remaining third of the non-respondents (117) were called a second time beginning on December 6. The 58 (6 percent) that had not responded by the end of December were called a third time early in January. No transcripts were received from 34 schools although each of the school contacts assured the interviewer that the request would be filled.

The third follow-up effort included a small number of schools with 5 to 9 HS&B students that had not been called

previously. In addition, 179 schools from which only a partial set of transcripts had been received were included in the third round of calls.

By the end of November, 72 percent of transfer schools had responded. On December 3, a second request by mail was made to each of the remaining 28 percent. In the following weeks 117 additional transfer schools responded.

in all, 772 transfer schools responded. Of these, 115 were unable to comply with our request for one of several reasons; e.g., the student had not signed a transcript release form; the student had never registered, or had registered but dropped out without earning any credits, or had registered but subsequently transferred to another school. One hundred twelve transfer schools did not reply. Only sixteen survey packages sent to transfer schools were returned as undeliverable.

Final school-level response to the Transcripts survey is shown in Table 3.1. School-level response by school sample type is shown in Table 3.2



Table 3.1
Transcripts Survey School Response . (Unweighted)

School Disposition	HSI Rec	 kB jular		nsfer ools		Total		
Responded	949	95.0%	771	85.7%		1,720	90.6%	
Refused	14	1.4%	i i ,	0.1%	Ň	15	0.8%	
Closed	2	0.2	, ,0	=	÷	- 2	0.1%	
Other .	0	ē =	16	1.8%		16	√0.88	
No Response	<u> 34_</u>	3.4%	_112_	12.4%	·	146	7.78	
TOTAL	999	.•	900	•	-,	1,899 Ž		

Table 3.2

High School and Bayond School Response By School Sample Type (Unweighted)

Sample Type	Total		Responded		Ref	used	Closed No Respo		sponse	
Regular Public	730	73.1%	704	96.4%	<u> </u>	1.2%	Ö	_	17	2.3%
Alternative Pub.	39	3.9%	36	92.3%	, Ō	=	ĺ	2.6%	2	5.1%:
Cuban Hisp. Pub.	11	1.1%	ë	72.78	2	18.2%	. 0	`	1	9.1%
Other Hisp. Pub.	102	_10.2	95	93.1%	ī	1.0%	Ō	_	6	5.9%
Regular Cath.	44	4.48	43	97.7%	Ō	= .	Ō	-	ĺ	2.3%
Black Catholic	29	2.9%	25	86.2	2	6.9%	ī	3.4%	1	3.4%
Cub. Hisp. Cath.	 18	0.8%	7	87.5%	Ō	<i>-</i>	Ō		ī	12.5%
Elite Oth. Priv.	11	1.13	. ii	100.0%	Ō	=	Ō	. _	Ō	-
Other Private	25	2.5%	20	80.0%	. 0	_	Ō	-	5	20-0%
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TOTAL	999	100.0%	949	•	14		. 2	•	34	•

3.2 Student-Level Response Rates

The First Follow-Up sophomore questionnaire contained a form to be signed by the respondent permitting the project to receive a copy of his or her transcript. Although few students literally refused to sign it, some or looked the form which was, in fact, the last page in the questionnaire. Other respondents who had completed interviews by telephone were unable to sign the forms. In the final count 584 student transcripts from regular schools and 13 from transfer schools were refused by the schools for lack of a signed release form. Two schools refused to provide any transcripts because local rules required submission of release forms signed by the student's parents.

of the transcripts requested from HS&B schools, approximately 89 percent were received. From "target" schools (see Section 3), 88 percent were received. In addition to the absence of release forms, the reasons for the failure to return a transcript fell into several categories, e.g., lost records, student transfer with no transfer school named, student owed money and transcript could not be released. Transfer schools were more often unable to provide transcripts for the reasons mentioned in Section 3.1. above, and returned 72 percent of the transcripts sought.

Complete transcript returns by student sample type are shown in Table 3.3; and by school sample type in Table 3.4. Transcript

returns by HSLB, target, and transfer schools are shown in Table

Table 3.3

Transcript Response by Student Sample Type (Unweighted)

Sample		Transcripts ; Received	Percent
357	<i>(</i> -:	317	88.8
ŧ. 485		385	79.4
3,576		3,194	89.3
2,947		2,330	79.1
544	Graf	465	85.5
c 570		534	93.7
356	•	<u> </u>	92.7
) 453		403	89.0
308		288	93.5
424		382	90.1
2,014	4	1,769	87.8
6,118	•	5,544	90.6
18,152	-	15,941	<u> </u>
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Table 3.4

Transcript Response by School Sample Type / Student Status

(Unweighted response rate)

Student Status

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	Response		Tran	sfer	Dropout		Other	
(N)	N	*	Ň	*	N	*	<u> </u>	8
(11,738)	10,373	88 %	349	62%	1,490	78%	8,534	91%
(632)	526	83%	29	76%	128	70%	369	90%
0 (245)	165	67%	. 6	46%	33	65%	126	70%
(1,901)	1,631	86%	57	72%	258	77%	1,316	89%
(1,457)	1,390	95%	50	888	17	89%	1,323	96%
(947)	791	84%	99	77%	21	70%	671	85%
(300)	225	75%	14	56%	6	40%	205	79%
(354)	329	91%	14	93%	<u> </u>	<u>-</u>	, 3 1 5	93%
(578)	· 511	88%	~61	84%	16	52%	434	92%
(18,152)	15,941		679	•	1,969		13,293	. 0
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Table 3.5

Transcript Response by HS&B, Target and Transfer Schools
(Unweighted response rate)

N Received.		*	
16,837	14,948	88.8	Ģ
277	2440	88.1	
1,038	. 749	72.2	
18,152	15,941	<u>.</u>	
	16,837 277 1,038	16,837 14,948 277 2445 1,038 749	16,837 14,948 88.8 277 2445 88.1 1,038 749 72.2

4. DATA CONTROL AND PREPARATION

Data control and preparation refers to a series of procedures governing the preparation of transcript data for optical scanning. The process involves monitoring the receipt of transcripts from sample schools, coding, and transferring the transcript data to the scannable forms.

4.1 Receiving Documents

Transcripts mailed to NORC from schools were delivered to the receipt control supervisor. Each package was thoroughly inspected. Closely supervised receipt control clerks reconciled the transcripts received with the Checklist of transcripts requested and entered a disposition code for each in the space provided on the Checklist. At the same time, an inspection was made of the course catalogs and other materials to determine their adequacy for the coding process. Transcripts and related documents were placed in a prepared school folder, entered on an inter-office control transmittal, and assigned to a coding supervisor. Checklists were routed daily to Data Processing where dispositions were entered into NORC's receipt control system. This system generated progress reports and produced the data from which follow-up action was planned.

4.2 Coder Training

appropriate coding decisions, 2) accurate transcription of information to optically scannable coding forms, and 3) the legible entry of data on coding forms to ensure rapid and accurate scanning.

The principal focus of coder training was the use of the NCES Classification of Secondary School Courses (CSSC), <1> along with course catalogs and student manuals, to assign 6-digit course identification codes to each course listed on a student's transcript. Classroom instruction and self-study materials were supplemented by a series of increasingly difficult tests.

Trainees were not permitted to begin production coding until they had satisfactorily completed the test series.

These procedures were further augmented by additional training in the proper handling of non-standard courses not covered by the CSSC, as well as non-standard credit and grading systems. Finally each coder was supplied with and trained to use a Transcripts Coding Specifications manual. This document

<1> Evaluation Technologies Incorporated, Classification of Secondary School Courses, 1982. This taxonomy was developed by NCES specifically for use in the HS&B Transcripts survey. (See Appendix B for an index of codes.)

contained rules for coding each element of information and procedures for resolving unanticipated problems.

4.3 Coding

As indicated in Section 1 above, the First Follow-Up survey included the collection of comprehensive lists of course offerings and enrollments from each sample school. To promote cost efficiency and decision consistency in the coding of course titles, the processing of school course offerings and student transcripts was integrated as follows. For HS&B sample schools, which required the coding of 1981-82 course offerings and an average of 16 student transcripts, coders first constructed a master worksheet listing each course offered by the school along with its appropriate 6-digit code. The completion of this initial step greatly increased the efficiency and consistency of coding transcripts of students attending that school, since nearly all courses appearing on the transcripts would also have been offered in the 1981-82 academic year.

A two-sided, optically scannable, transcript coding form was filled out for each transcript received. (In a very few cases, an additional form was required to record all courses on the student's transcript.) First, coders affixed a scannable label to the form indicating the HS&B student identification number.

Then, for each transcript, the following data items were entered (if present on the transcript):

- number of days absent for each of four high school vears
- participation in a specialized educational program (e.g., special, bilingual, or gifted)
- rank in class and total class size
- the date the student left high school
- a code for the reason the student left high school (e.g., graduation, dropped out)
- the number of days the student was suspended from school .
- the grade point average reported by the school
- PSAT scores (Mathematics and Verbal)
- SAT scores (Mathematics and Verbal)
- ACT scores (English, Mathematics, Natural Science, Social Science, Composite);
- Advanced Placement tests
- whether or not a school catalog had also been coded
- Course data for each course listed on the transcript:
 - the grade in which the course was taken
 - the six-digit CSSC course identification code
 - a code signifying whether the course was part of a special program such as bilingual education, special education or a program for gifted students
 - was taken (semester, quarter, trimester, or year long course)
 - the number of credits earned (standardized to a common metric)
 - the grade assigned

Variance in credit systems was overcome by adopting the system of standardization used by the National Longitudinal Survey of Labor Force Behavior (NLS). This system was developed by NLS staffers who made an intensive study of school catalogs. To standardize credits (SCC):

SCC = CC/SCO

in which

CC = course credit earned by the student

SCO = number of credits offered for completion of a standard course in a particular school. (A standard course is a one-year academic course in a general or college preparatory school or a one-year shop or technical course in a vocational school.)

For example, if a general high school offers one credit for completion of a standard one-year course and the student earned 0.5 credit for a one-semester reading course, 0.5 credit is assigned to the course (0.5 = 0.5/1.0). If another high school offers two credits for successful completion of a standard course, a one-semester, one-credit course would be assigned 0.5 credits also (0.5 = 1.0/2.0).

Some students earned more than 1.0 credit for particular courses (e.g., vocational courses in a primarily college preparatory school). These types of credits are exceptions; most course credits ranged from 0.00 to 1.00.

NCES provided a standardized grade scale. All full grades (e.g., A, B, C, D, F), half grades (e.g., D-, D+, C-, and so forth), and non-scale grades (e.g., pass, fail, incomplete) were assigned individual codes. (See Appendix C). When a minimum passing grade had been established, the coders converted numerical course grades (e.g., 74, 93) by using one of the three grade scales.

It is important to note that no attempt was made to standardize the grade point averages to a common metric because so many different grade point average scales are used by schools. Moreover, grade point averages were contained on less than half the transcripts received. Thus, we strongly urge the user who desires to employ such a measure to compute a new grade point average score using the grade and credit fields, both of which have been calibrated to common scales for entry into the transcripts file.

Information about participation in a specialized education program was supplied by school personnel (See Appendix G) and was not otherwise verified by checking either transcripts or contents of course catalogs. Furthermore, these data indicate participation in courses which were part of the specified program(s), not necessarily that the student participated fully in the program(s). Due caution should therefore be exercised in the interpretation of these data (tape position 79).



4.4 Quality Control

Supervisors performed a 10 percent check of course entries for five randomly selected transcripts from each HS&B sample school and 10 percent of the course entries on each transfer school transcript. Retraining was conducted as needed.

After six weeks of coding the checking activity was revised in view of the extremely low rate of error. High frequency courses were eliminated from the checking procedure. However, intense scrutiny continued to be given to courses identified as areas of frequent coder disagreement, e.g., vocational programs.

5. DATA PROCESSING

5.1 Data Conversion

Optical character recognition of handwritten numbers was the data conversion method chosen for this survey. The data were copied by trained coders onto scannable forms designed to meet the needs of the survey. (See Appendix D.) Scanning specifications were given to the scanning subcontractor in order to program their equipment to read the forms. To ensure the reliability of the equipment, tests were conducted on a sample of the data. The tests were repeated and the equipment adjusted until the reading error was reduced to 0.6%. Finally, the processing of the coded forms through the scanning equipment was conducted and supervised by trained NORC staff over a period of four weeks. During this period, the data were copied to magnetic tapes daily and returned to NORC.

5.2 Reconciliation of Data Files Against Receipt Control Files

After the scanning process was completed, the data were reconciled against the receipt control database. Missing or incomplete cases were identified and rescanned. The reconciliation process was repeated until the final data file and the receipt control database were in agreement.

5.3 Machine Editing

The NORC cleaning program (EDIT) was used for machine editing the scanned documents. The program incorporated both simple checks for valid codes in every data field and logical checks for inter-item relationships. For example, no 'class rank' greater than 'class size' was allowed; inconsistencies in the duration fields related to each course were flagged, and so on. The product of each edit or cleaning pass was an EDIT report that listed every case (or course record) that failed the machine edit as well as the source of the failure. Data preparation personnel, working from these reports, retrieved the documents in question and resolved the problems. The editing process was repeated until all errors were resolved.

5.4 Data File Preparation

The High School Transcripts data file was designed to reflect the dual nature of the data provided by the transcripts. The first part of the transcripts coding form (see Appendix D) was used to record fixed items of information for all students (e.g., days absent per school year, rank in class, and standardized test scores). The remainder of the form was designed to record fixed information on each course contained on the students' transcripts, with the number of courses per student varying across a wide range. Because the construction of fixed-length records containing both student- and course-level





information would have resulted in a highly inefficient file structure, transcripts data have been split into two record types and economically stored in a variable-blocked file format.

Each of the 15,941 cases on the file has two types of data records. The first record contains student-level data from the transcripts and from the student questionnaire file. It is designated Record Type 1. The second type of record contains data from the transcripts about each course listed on the students' transcripts and is designated Record Type 2. Type 1 records also contain data fields which summarize the numbers of specific types of courses taken by the student. Each record is described in detail in Section 6.

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6. ORGANIZATION AND CONTENT OF THE DATA FILE

The High School Transcripts file includes a record for each student for whom a transcript was actually received. Students sampled for the Transcripts study but whose transcripts were not received are not included. For this reason, only a single weight appears on the file: a Transcripts Weight, adjusted for nonresponse.

Two different record types are included in the Transcripts file. For each student in the file, there is a single "Type 1" record which contains some variables from the High School and Beyond student file, plus whatever information was collected from the student's transcript that did not apply to specific courses. In addition, multiple "Type 2" records are present for each student, one for each course reported. The lengths and contents of the two record types are different. Therefore, the file structure (or "Record Format") is that structure known technically as Variable Blocked (VB): records of different lengths, physically grouped together into multiple-record blocks. The file is written according to standard IBM conventions for VB records: each record begins with a 4-byte field containing record length, and each block begins with a 4-byte field containing block length.

Users unfamiliar with variable-length records may wish to consult with technical advisors at their installations. Some

software packages (e.g., SAS or SPSS-X) provide facilities for reading "non-rectangular" files, by inspecting the record-type to determine the course of input processing. Appendix E contains sample programs to read variable-length records into SAS and SPSS-X. Others (e.g., versions 9 and earlier of SPSS) require a "rectangular" input file, with all variables in the same position on each record:

In order to create a rectangular file from the Transcripts file, it is in general necessary to (a) separate the two record types, splitting off type 1 records (pos. 8=1) into one file, and type 2 records (pos. 8=2) into a second file; and (b) merge or "tag" these two files, adding a copy of a student's type 1 record to each one of his or her type 2 records. Note that the resulting rectangular file would be very large, with over 400,000 records, each 360 characters long. This approaches the capacity of many disk packs. Users should therefore consider reducing the data in one of two ways.

In most instances, the unit of analysis will be the student, and not the individual course. Course information, on type 2 records, will most probably be used only in aggregate form for each student, usually by course type or program area. For such student-level analysis, it will normally be advisable to process the type 2 records separately, calculating whatever summary statistics for each student are desired for individual courses,



and writing an aggregated file with one record for each student. This is easily done in a SAS DATA step, or with SPSS subroutine AGGREGATE. (Note that the type 1 record already contains some aggregated information, namely the counts of courses taken in each of 52 subject areas, and an overall count.) Merging aggregated course statistics with the type 1 records will produce a rectangular student-level file suitable for most purposes.

where the unit of analysis is actually the course itself, rather than the student, we strongly advise that a small subset of the variables from the type 1 record be chosen for addition to the 400,000 type 2 records; and that any subsetting of type 2 records be done upon receipt of files, to reduce processing and storage costs.

Details of the file structure separating or merging the two record types are as follows

- 1. The file is sorted by Student ID, positions 1-6 in each record.
- 2. The first record for each student is of type 1 (position 8 = 1); its length is 320 characters. Positions 158-160 contain a count of the type 2 records to follow (COURSCT).
- 3. Later records for the student are of type 2
 (position 8 = 2); their length is 40 characters.
 As stated above, the number of such records for a student will equal the value in positions 158-160 (COURSCT) of that student's type 1 record:

6.1 Type 1 (Student-Level) Records

Type 1 records are composed of an initial section containing data availability flags, a few descriptive variables, and the Transcripts weight; Transcripts information on absenteeism, class rank, and GPA; PSAT, SAT, and ACT scores as well as a number of advanced placement test scores; and a set of course counts describing the associated type 2 records. A complete record layout appears in Appendix F. The following points should be noted:

- 1. Student ID (1-6) is a six-digit integer which may be used to merge information from this file with other data files related to the High School and Beyond study.
- 2. Record type (8) always equals 1 for this record.
- 3. High school program and grade average (as reported by the student) were taken from both Base Year and Follow-Up questionnaires.

 Similarly, the composite test scores were taken from each wave, so that researchers may use whichever they deem more appropriate for their intended analyses.
- 4. A flag, in position 58, indicates the ABSENCE of a course catalog for the student's school. Unless indicated here, the course offerings available to the student may be found in the Course Offerings and Course Enrollments Data File.
- 5. Other codes collected from the transcript form include absenteeism, class, rank and size, participation in specialized education program(s), grade-point average, and a number of standardized test scores.

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At the end of the record appear course counts, compiled from the student's type-2 records: fifty-three 3-digit integers. The first of these is an overall count (NUMCOURS) showing the number of type 2 records; the others (COURSO1 through COURS52) show the number of Type 2 records in each of the 52 "instructional program categories." (The first two digits of a course ID identify the category to which it belongs.) The 52 categories are listed in Appendix A. Because some courses could not be assigned a valid course ID, the sum of these 52 counts will not necessarily equal the overall count, but may be smaller.

6.2 Type 2 (Course-Level) Records

Immediately following each student-level record are the course-level records pertaining to it. These contain student ID and record type (in positions 1-6 and 8, respectively); the year the course was taken; the six-digit course ID; a special program indicator for the course; a set of flags indicating when and for how long the student was enrolled in the course; credit earned (if any) by completing the course; and the grade received. The record layout is in Appendix F.

This user's manual does not contain frequency distributions for the type 2 records, since these are meaningful only as they relate to specific courses. For a few variables, the meaning of the codes used will not be obvious. Users should consult the

SPSS control-card file (in particular the VALUE LABELS) to determine the coding scheme used for these variables.

Secondary School Courses. A course code of '999998' indicates that a particular course on the student transcript was uncodeable, and a course code of '888888' indicates that no courses were included on the student's transcript for the 'year' associated with this code.

The special programs code indicates whether the course belongs to one of five special programs; if not, the code is zero. Ten binary coded (i.e., zero or one) flags show when the course was offered. A fall semester course would be coded 1 for the first semester flag, and zero for all others; a three-quarter course taken in the fall, winter, and spring would be coded 1 for those three quarters; and so on. Only one type of time period may be flagged, either semester, trimester, quarter, or full-year; but as many as 2 semesters, 3 trimesters, or 4 quarters are permitted if the course extended over such a period.

The credit earned is reported with two decimal places in a three-column field. Thus a one-credit course would be shown as '100', while a course offering one-third of a credit would be shown as '033'.

Grade received has been recoded onto a uniform scale, discussed above in Section 4.3.



6.3 Sort Order of Records in the File

The file is sorted by positions 1-8 and 11-16 in the (variable-length) records. These positions contain student ID in 1-6; record type in 8; and (for type 2) course ID in 11-16. (Since only one type 1 record is present for any student, the third field is most for type 1 records.) The result of this sort is a file in which the Type 1 record for student A is followed by all Type 2 records for student A sorted by course identification code in ascending order. This is followed by the Type 1 record for student B, and the course records for student B in ascending order, and so on. Course records are thus sorted only by major subject categories without regard for the year (i.e., freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) in which they were taken.

CODEBOOK

WARNING! This is not a conventionally structured file. Do not attempt to analyze these data without reading the User's Manual.

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New England region	1 637 6.30 6.45 2 2536 17.36 16.86	Levest quartile	1 3341 21.06 23.16 2 3256 20.46 24.16	
South Atlantia region	3 2324 14.06 18.96 4 -751 -4.76 -5.16 8 1021 11.46 10.96 6 3156 19.96 20.36	Highest quertile	3 3253 20.4% 26.6% 4 3657 22.6% 27.3%	
Vest-North Central region Mountain region	7 1174 7.46 7.76 8 -763 -4.76 -4.86	MISSING DATA. LEGITIMATE SKIP.	8 1151 7.36 (MISS) 9 1273 8.06 (MISS)	-
Pasifis region	9 2279 <u>14.35 12.79</u> 18941 100.08 100.08	TOTALE	18941 100.0% 100.0%	
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	7 8 48-64	Question VAR17	Tape Pos. 30-34 Formet: F8:2	•
ICHID = SCHOOL ID OF THE LAST SCHOOL	Taps Pear -18-21 Fermati 14	PUTEST # POLLOW UP TEST COMPOSITE		
	•		DES FREQ CENT VAL PCT	
thes! dentification number of the interior whent attended.	iez eemoo: the	(28.98 THRU 70.38) MESERVED CODES: MISSING DATA:	14344 90.06 100.06 998 1097 6.96 (MISS)	
		TOTALS:	999 500 3;14 (MISS)	
			15941 100,0% 100,0%	
estion VARIS	Tape Pes: 23 Fermeti II		•	
IX = COMPOSITE SEX		Accompanyage Access as Manua		
- RESPONSE CODE	S PRES CENT VAL.PCT	Question VARIS	Tape Pos : 35 Formati I1	
ene la	1 7873 80.00 80.00 2 7888 50.00 50.00	PUTESTQ - POLLOW UP TEST QUARTILE	PER- WGTD	•
OTALS:	18841 100.04 100.08	Lauret augustia	DES FREQ CENT VAL PCT	
		Second quartile	2 3408 21.46 24.36 3 3837 22.26 24.86	
•	•	Highest quartife. MESENGD CODES: MISSING DATA: LEGITIMATE SKIP.	4 4020 28.2% 26.36 8 1097 6.9% (MESS)	
etion VAR14	Tape Pos. 23 Parmet: 11	TOTALS:	9 500 3.1% (MISS)	•
CE = COMPOSITE FACE			•	
NISPONSE CODE		•	•	•
lapanis on Spanish.	1 3396 21:36 12:76	Question VARIS	; Ţapa_Peā38~40	
ktiva itan ar Pasifia Islandar	2 247 1.80 2.29 3 -395 -2.85 -1.35 4 2348 14.15 11.86	PUSES & POLLOW UP SES COMPOSITE	Formet: FS.3	
	9 9472 80.0% 71.0% 6 _184 _1;2% _2;1%	 ·	PER- WCTD	
TALS:	18841 100:04 100:05	(-2.81 THRU 2.(8):	1344\$ 84,3% 100.0%	•
	Ī.	MISSING DATA	98 1996 12.84 (MISS) 98 500 3.14 (MISS)	
<u> </u>	v	TOTALE	16941 100.0% 100.0%	
Etien VARIS	Tepe Pos. 24-28 Formati P\$.2			
EST - BASE YEAR TEST COMPOSITE	<u> </u>			
AESPONSE CODES	FREQ CENT VAL PCT	Question YAR20	Tapo Pos -41	-
7.88 THRU 74.24)	- 13807 84.7% 100.0%	PUSESQ - POLLOW UP SES QUARTILE	Pármáti II	
MISSING DATA	1181 7:36 (M188) -1273 6:06 (M188)	_NERPONSECOO		-
	100.00 100.00	Lowest quartile	1 3814 23.96 28.26 2 3064 19.36 25.06	
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		MISSING DATA. LEGITIMATE SKIP.	8 1996 (2.5% (M188) 9 500 3.1% (M188)	
	j.	$\bar{5}\bar{6}$	18941 100.0% 100.0%	•
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Topo Pov. 42-43

SYMSPROG = BEST DESCRIPTION OF H.S. PROGRAM-SY

Which of the following best described your high school program during the Sees Year survey? (MARK CNE)

RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	PER- CENT	WGTD VAL PCT
General	1	8238	39, 1%	48.1%
Acodomic_or college preparatory	Ž	5279	33, 1%	34.0%
proporation) Agriculturel_ecoupations Business or office	3	387	2.54	3.34
Distributive squestion	4 5	984	6.0% 1.7%	1.8%
Health occupations Home economics occupations Technical occupations	7	175 217 258	1,1% 1,4% 1,8%	1 . 5%
Trade or industrial		543	3.46	4.25
RESERVED CODES: MULTIPLE PUNCH	96 97 98	104 105 - 1401	0.7%	(MISS) (MISS) (MISS)
TOTALS		15941	100.0%	100.0%

MOTE:
This question is taken from the Sophomore questionneire

Question VAR22

Tape Pos . 44-45

FUHSPROG = BEST DESCRIPTION OF H.S. PROGRAM-1FU

Which of the following best describes your high school program during the First Follow-Up survey? (MARK ONE)

				WCTD-
RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	CENT_	VAL PCT
General	. 1	4418	27.7%	38: 1%
Academic or coilege preparatory	. Ž	5848	36.7%	38.3%
greporation)	دَيِّة.	339	2, 1%	2.5%
occupations	. 5	1308 235	8.2% 1.5%	2.19
Heelth occupations Home-economics-occupations Technical occupations	. 7	162 133 301	1.0% 1.2%	
Trede-or industriel	_	698	4.4%	8.14
RESERVED CODES: MULTIPLE PUNCH	. 96	38	0.2%	(MISS) (MISS)
MISSING DATA	. 94	340	2.46 _12.46	(MISS)
TOTALS:		15941	100.06	100.0N

MOTE:
This question is taken from the Baphemere questionnaire

Question VAR23

Topo_Pos._46-47

SYMEGRAD = GRADE AVERAGE - BASE YEAR

Which of the fellowing best describes your grades in high school during the Sees Year survey? (MARK CRE)

RESPONSE	CODES	PREQ	PER- CENT	VAL PCT
Mostly-A_(o numerical everage		' -	· - =	-
<u> </u>	. 1	1439	2.06	
About helf-A and 9 (85-89)	2	2582	18.3%	17.46
Mently B (80-84)	3	2679	15.00	18.29
About half-8 and C (78-79)	<u> </u>	3867	34.25	
		2058	12.96	
About half-G and D (85-69)	i	1347	1.34	
Mestly D_(80-84)	- ;	381	2:34	
Market balan D thatas 601	· '	169	1.15	
Mostly below B (below 60)	•	105	1,14	· , 1.20
RESERVED CODES:				
MULTIPLE PUNCH	96	43		(MISS)
MEPUBED	97	- 63		(MISE)
MISSING DATA	: 98	1313	8.2%	(MISS)
TOTALS:	-	15341	100.05	100.05
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NOTE: This question is taken from the Sephemera questionneire

Question VAR24

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FUHSCRAD = GRADE AVERAGE - 1ST FOLLOWUP

Which of the fellowing best describes your grades in high school during the First Follow-Up survey? (MARK COME)

RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	CENT	VAL PCT
Mestly A (a numerical everage of 80-100)	-	1531	9.0%	11.0%
About helf-A and B (85-89)	. 2	2736	17.2%	19.9%
About heif-8 and C (75-79)	. 3	2 968 3 5 42	18. 0% 22.2%	21.5% 28.4%
Mastly_G (70-74)	5	1872 743.	11.7% 4.7%	14.54
Mostly D (60-64)	. 1	109	0.7%	0.99
RESERVED CODES:		28		
MULTIPLE PUNCH.	20 /	.50	0.3%	(M188)
MISSING DATA	14 11	-388 -1 968	12.4%	(MI 88) (MI 88)
TOTALS:	•	.15841		100.04

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Question VAR25

Tepe Pes. 80-87

TRUT - TRANSCRIPT WEIGHT

RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	PER- CENT	WCTD VAL PCT
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(1.52 THRU 4000.1)	•			100.0%
			4222	
TOTALS:		15941	100.0%	100.0%

Question VAR28

Teps Pos. B

NOCAT . NO CATALOG

RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	PER- WGTD
Course offerings missing	9		84.3% 81.9%
TOTALE		15941	100.0% 100.0%

Question YAR27

OAYABYR4 . OAYS ABSENT FOURTH YEAR

Taps Pos. 71-74 Formati 14

DAYABYRI - DAYS ABSENT FIRST YE	EA	Ŕ	-		
RESPONSE		CODES	FREQ		WETD VAL PCT
(NONE)	•		773	4 98	9.1%
(MCME)	• •		2902	18:20	32.55
(0.5 THRU 5.0)	• •	1			
(5.5 THRU 10.0)	٠.	3	1940	12.25	44.22
(10.5 THRU 20.0)	• •	3	18443	10.3%	
(53.5 THRU 40.0)	• •	· 4	777	4.25	9.35
(40.5 THRU \$0.0)	• •	5	157		
LBU. 9 ISMU_76 U/	• •	_•	99	0.45	1.3%
(DONAT-KNOW)		, 9E	11	0.1%	0.1%
RESERVED CODES:					
MISSING DATA:		88	7442		(MISS)
MISSING DATATET		99	126	1.2%	(MISE)

TATALE			15941	100:04	100.09

PER- WCTD CENT VAL PCT CODES-FREQ 3.3% 13.7% 11.5% 12.3% 6.1% 1.4% 0.8% 0.0% 521 2180 1834 1955 979 222 121 41:3% (MISS) 9:7% (MISS) 8578 1547 100.0% 100.0% TOTALS:

DAYABYRZ . DAYS ABSENT SECOND YEAR

RESPONSE	ž.	CODES-	FREQ		AL PCT
(NOME)		ō	-689	4.3%	7.95
(O. S THRU 5.0)		ĺ	2801	17.8%	31.0%
(8.5-THRU 10.0)		2	1962	12.34	21.85
(10.5 THRU 20.0).		. 3	1881	11,8%	21.9%
			962	6.0%	11.15
(20.5 THRU 40.0). (40.5 THRU 60.0).		. 5	285	1.8%	3.4%
(60:5-THBU-99.0).		-6	145	5.94	2.25
(DOM: T KNOW)		95	27	0.2%	0.6%
RESERVED-CODES:			<u>-</u>		
MISSING DATA		38	7124	44.7%	
LEGITIMATE SKIP			85	0,44	(MISS)
TOTALS			15841	100.06	100.0%

Question VAR31

CLASRANK . CLASS RANK

RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ		VAL PCT
RESERVED CODES: MISSING DATA	9998	4728		(M188)
TOTALS:	• .	15941	100.0%	100.01

Question VAR32

CLASSIZE . CLASS SIZE

RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ 11212	CENT_	VAL PCT
RESERVED CODES:	. 9996	4729	291.74	(MISS)
TOTALSI		15941	100.0%	100.0%

Question VAR29

DAYABYRS . DAYS ABSENT THIRD YEAR

			PER-	WOTD
RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	CENT	AL PCT
(NCNE)	0	-833	4.0%	7.69
(0.5 THRU 5.0)		2492	15.6%	27.3%
		1847	12.26	23.0%
(B-5-THRU-10-0)		1959	12.3%	22.9%
(10.5 THRU 20.0)			8.5%	13:54
(20.5 THRU 40.0)		1035		
(46,6 THRU 60,0):::::::::::		29 1	1.8%	3.5%
(60.5-THRU-95.0)	6	142	0.5%	1.7%
(50.5-THRU-95.0)	95	22	0,1%	0.4%
DESERVED-CODES:				
RESERVED-CODES:	38	8772	42.5%	(MISS)
LEGITIMATE SKIP	55	-641	7.16	
CEGIIIMAIE DAIP				
		15541	100.0%	100.0%
TOTALS:	_	100-1	100.0	.00.00
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RESPONSE	CODES_	FREQ	CENT	VAL PCT
Special aducation,	. 1	416	2.6%	
Silinguoi education		444	2.8%	
Gifted-student	. 3	878	5.5%	45.2%
Spacial advantion and	. 4		0, 1%	0.4%
Bilingual advention and	. 5	13351		2.6% (MISS%
RESERVED CODES:	_	771		(MISS)
TOTALS		15941	100.0	100.0%

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Question YAR34		Topo Form	Pes80-81 it: 12	Question YAR38	Tope-Pes87-49 Fermet: F3.1
MONLEFT . MONTH LEFT				GPA . GRADE POINT AVERAGE	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
_RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	PER- WGTD CENT VAL PCT	RESPONSE COO	ES PREQ CENT VAL PCT
January	1 2	233	1.5% 1.5% 0.5% 1.4%	(O.1 THEU 5.0)	7728 48.5% 100.0
February	3	134 188 124	1.2% 1.8% 0.8% 1.2%	MISSING DATA	96 8215 51.8% (MISS)
May	Ī	#219 8179	26.5% 29.6% 51:35 56:8%	TOTALS:	15941 100.0% 100.00
Jung July August September	ž	-/ -88	0.6% 0.7%	•	•
September	- 8	258 240	1.6% 1.9%		•
Nevember	10 11	154 125	1.06 1.26 0.86 1.19		-
December: RESERVED-CODES: MISSING DATA:	12	81	0.5% 0.5%	*********	
·	. 98	_1916	_12.0% (MISS)	Question_TEST1	Tape_Pes. 90-91 Formet: 12
TOTALS:		15941	100.0% 100.0%	PRATH - PRAT MATH SCORE	,
				Proliminary Scholostic Aptitude Tost	(Nathone wie)
				RESPONSE COD	ES PRED CENT VAL PCT
Question VARSE	•		Pes. 82-83	(20 THRU 30)	
		Forme	it i 12		2 - 974 8.15 22.09
YEARLEFT = YEAR LEFT				(\$1 THRU 60)	, 4
RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	PER- WGTD CENT VAL PCT	(41 THRU 50) (51 THRU 50) (61 THRU 70) (71 THRU 79) RESERVED CODES:	8, 87 0.46 1.39
1979	79	30 630	0.2% 0.2%	. MISSING DATALLILITIES	50 11967 78.1% (M188)
1981	, 80	1090 12981	4.04 5.46 6.86 8.06 81.45 55.56	TOTALS:	15841 100.0% 100.0%
1982	82 83	12981 20	81.4% 88.5% 0.1% 0.1%	i .	
RESERVED CODES: MISSING DATA	98	1189	7.5% (M188)	NOTE:	sciable to the date
TOTALS:		18941	100.09 100.09	/ilo. Volune wore temperarily college this user's manual:	ed for display in
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Question VAR38			Pi : 84	Question TEST2	Tape Pos - 92-93
		Ferme	t: 11		Permeti 12
RESNLEFT = REASON LEFT SCHOOL			===- ::===	PEATV = PEAT VERBAL SCORE	
RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	PER- WGTD CENT VAL PCT	Proliminary Scholastia Aptitude Test	(Vorbol)
Graduated	1 2 :	12738 207	79.9% 88.0% 1.3% 1.9%		PRAT GAID
Dropped out Espailed. Otherway	3 .	1491	9.4% 11.6% 0.1% 0.2%	/ 4A 949) 4A	1 -753 4,76 15,26
Other RESERVED. CODES:	•	49	0.3% 0.3%	(20 THRU 30)	2 1342 8.46 34.36
MISSING DATA	, Ē	1442	9.0% (M188)	(4) THRU 80)	3 1112 7.0% 31.3% 4 821 3.9% 16.1% 5 116 0.7% 2.0%
TOTALS:		15941	100.0% 100.0%		4 621 3.96 16.16 5 116 0.76 2.06 6 29 0.26 0.56
				RESERVED CODES: MISSING DATA	96 1968 75.18 (MISS)
• :				TOTALS:	15841 100.00 100.00
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		-		NOTE:	•
Question VAR37		Tape Forme	Pos. = 85-85	This item is stared as a sentinuous vo	risble in the date
DAYSUSPH = DAYS STUDENT HAS SEEN S	USPENDE	-		this user's manual.	
	CODES	FREQ	PER- WGTD CENT VAL PCT		
Ene day suspended			0.0% 40.2%	·	•
Two_days_suspended	2 5	Ī	0.0% 9.3% 0.0% 4.6%	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	•
Savan dave suimended.	7 20	į	0.0% 9.3% 0.0% 36.7%	•	
Twenty days suspended	98	15931	99.9% (M188)		•
TOTALS:		13941	100.0% 100.0%		
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Question TESTS

Tepe Pos. 94-96

Tape Pos-

SATM . SAT MATH SCORE

Scholestic Aptitude Test (Mathematics)

RESPONSE	CODES - FRE	PER- WOTD
(200 THRU 300) (310 THRE 400) (410 THRU 500)	2 82	5.78 23.59 4 5.36 31.46
(819 THRU 809) (810 THRU 700) (719-9149U-780).	4 83 6 44	2.8% 11.2%
MESERVED CODES: MISSING DATA	. 995 (244)	7 78.1% (MISS)

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ACTM . ACT MATH SCORE

American College Test (Mathematics)

RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ		WOTH VAL PCT
(1 THRU 5). (6 THRU 10). (11 THRU 15). (16 THRU 20). (21 THRU 25). (28 THRU 30). (31 THRU 35).	. 2 3 4 6 8	155 390 475 424 549 349 57	1.2% 2.4% 3.06 2.7% 3.4% 2.2%	-8.0% 14.0% 19.8% 19.8% 22.7% 13.4% 4.2%
RESERVED CODÉS; MISSING DATA. TOTALS:	. 58	13459	· 2 APP	(MISS)

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Question TEST4

Tape Pos: 97-99

SATY . SAT VERSAL SCORE

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RESPONSE	CODES	FREE		WGTD VAL PCT
(200 THIU 300)		484	2.89	12.5%
	1			
(310 1000 900)	4	. 959	6.0%	26.6%
(410 THRU 500)	. 3	1104	6.9%	33. M
(\$10 THRU \$00)		664	4.29	
(610 THRU 700)	. 6	246	1.5%	5.7%
(710 THRU 780)	Ě	38	0.2%	0.7%
RESERVED-CODES:				
MISSING DATA	998	12478	_78.3%	(M188)
TOTALS:		1 59 41	100.05	100.0%

MOTE:
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file...Values_were temporarily collepsed for display in
this user's manual.

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Tape Pos -- 104-108

ACTROCS . ACT SCCIAL STUDIES SCORE

American Collage Test (Secial Studies)

RESPONSE	CODES	FREQ	CENT VAL PCT
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(1 THRU 5): The state of the st	ā 1	100	0.5% 3.15
(8-THRU-10)	. 2	463	2.95 18.15
(11 THREE (5)::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	. 3	499	3.12 (5.16
(16 THRU 20)		445	2.85 19.25
(21 THE 28)		623	3.45 21.96
(26 THOU 30)	Ĭ	364	2.36 16.06
(31 THRU 34)	• •	74	0.55 2.55
			. 0.00
RESERVED-CODES: %	. ' 95	13454	_84,4% (MISS)
	1 1		
TOTALS:	•	15941	100.0% 100.0%

NOTE:
This item is stored as a continuous variable in the data #11a. Values were temperarily colleged for display in this user's manual.

Question TESTS

Tape-Pos ... 100-101

ACTE . ACT ENGLISH SCORE

American College Test (English)

RESPONSE	C0068	FREQ		VAL PCT
(2 THOU 5)		26.	0.21	
(6-THRU-10)	: 3	214 587	1.34 3.74	21.9%
(16 THRU 20) (21 THRU 25)	. 5	741 716	4.6% 4.5%	29.95
(26 THRU 36).		181 24	1.19 0.29	
RESERVED-CODES:		13452	\$4.4%	(MISS)
TOTALBI		15941	100.00	100.0%

NOTE: This item is stored as a continuous variable in the date #415. Values were temporarily colleged for display in this year's menual. Question_TESTS

Topo Pos._106-107

ACTHSCI . ACT HATURAL SCIENCE SCORE

American College Test (Netural Science)

RESPONSE	CODER	FREQ	CENT VAL PCT
(3 THRU 5). (6 THRU 10). (11 THRU 15). (18 THRU 20). (21 THRU 25). (21 THRU 30). (31 THRU 35). RESERVED CODES:	2 3 4 5	2 121 462 622 601 508 168	0.0% 0.0% 0.8% -3.9% 2.9% 17.7% 3.9% 24.6% 3.2% 24.9% 1.1% 7.8%
TOTALE		16941	100:05 100:05

NOTE:
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this user's manual.

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3.8% 4.2% 4.0% 2.0% X 0.2%

Taps Pos. 110-111 Format: 12

0.0% 0.1% 0.2% 0.1% 0.1%

15941 100.0% 100.0%

99.8% (MISS)

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0.0% 14.5% 51.0% 14.7% 19.8%

CODES

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Advenced Placement Exam (English Literature and Composition)

CODES

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APTEXAM4 = ENGLISH LITERATURE & COMPOSITION

Score 1.
Score 2.
Score 3.
Score 4.
Score 5.
Score 5.
MISSING DATA.

APTEXAMS = ENGLISH LANGUAGE & COMPOSITION

Advanced Placement Exam (Eniglah Language and Composition)

CODES

FREQ

559 571 644

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13457

FREG

Tape-Pos. -Formet: I2

FREQ

PER-CENT

PER- WGTD CENT VAL PCT

84.48 (M198)

100.0% 100.0%

0.14 7.49

32.0% 28.3% 27.5% 12.9%

Question TEST13

DESPONSE

TOTAL TO

Question TEST14

TOTALS:

Question TEST 15

APTEXAMS = CALCULUS SC

RESPONSE

TOTALS:

APTEXAMS = CALCULUS NE .

RESPONSE

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Score 1
Score 2
Score 3
Score 4
Score 5
Score 5
Score 5
Score 5
MISSING DATA

Advanced Placement Exem (Calculus SC)

APTEXAM7 = FUROPEAN HISTORY

Score 3..... Score 4.... Score 5.... RESERVED CODES: MISSING DATA....

Advanced Placement Exem (Europeen History)

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PER- WGTD CENT VAL PCT

55.7% (MISS)

100.0% 100.0%

PER- MOTO CENT VAL PCT

99.86 (MISS)

100.0% 100.0%

VAL PCT

0.04

0.0% 0.0% 0.1% 0.1% 0.0%

Tapa_Pos._120-121 Format: 12

PER-CENT

0.0% 0.0% 0.0% 0.1% 0.1%

25.8% (MIES)

100.0% 100.0%

2,3% 8,2% 41,6%

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Tapa Pas, 118-119 Format: I2

0.8% 11.8% 45.4% 30.4%

Tapa Pos.-116-117. Formati I2

FREQ

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APPENDIX A: LIST OF INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM CATEGORIES

LIST OF INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM CATEGORIES

Agriculture

- 01. Agribusiness and Agricultural Production
- 02. Agricultural Sciences
- 03. Renewable Natural Resources

Architecture and Environmental Design

04. Architecture and Environmental Design

Area and Ethnic Studies

05. Area and Ethnic Studies

Business

- 06. Business and Management
- 07. Business and Office
- 08. Marketing and Distribution

Communications

- 09. Communications
- 10. Communication Technologies

Computer and Information Sciences

11. Computer and Information Sciences

Consumer, Personal, and Miscellaneous Services

12. Consumer, Personal, and Miscellaneous Services

Education

13. Education

Engineering

- 14. Engineering
- 15. Engineering and Engineering-Related Technologies

Foreign Languages

16. Foreign Languages

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- 17. Allied Health
- 18. Health Sciences



Home Economics

- 19. Hame Economics
- 20 Vocational Home Economics

Industrial Arts

21. Industrial Arts

Law

22. Law

Letters

23. Letters

Libera!/General Studies

24. Liberal/General Studies

Library and Archival Sciences

25. Library and Archival Sciences

Life Sciences

26. Life Sciences

Mathemat!cs

27. Mathematics

Military Sciences

28. Military Sciences

29. Military Technologies

Multi/interdisciplinary Studies

30. Multi/Interdisciplinary Studies

Parks and Recreation

31. Parks and Recreation

Personal and Social Development

32. Basic Skills

33. Citizonship/Civic Activities

34. Health-Related Activities

35. Interpersonal Skills

36. Leisure and Rocreational Activities

37. Personal Awareness

Philosophy, Religion, and Theology

- 38. Philosophy and Religion
- 39. Theology

Physical Sciences

- 40. Physical Sciences
- 41. Sciences Technology

Psychology

42. Psychology

Public Affairs and Protective Services

- 43. Protective Services
- 44. Public Affairs

Social Sciences

45. Social Sciences

Trade and Industrial

- 46. Construction rades
- 47. Mechanics and Repairers
- 48. Precision Production
- 49. Transportation and Material Moving

Visual and Performing Arts

50. Visual and Performing Arts

Codes Generated During Coding for Courses Which Could Not Be Coded Using the CSSC:

- 51. Special Vocational Education Programs
 - 52. Exceptional Student Education





CLASSIFICATION OF SECONDARY SCHOOL COURSES (CSSC) APPENDIX B:

B.1. B.2.

CSSC Numerical Order CSSC Alphabetical Order

- APPENDIX B.1
CSSC Numerical Order

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Agricultural Business and Management, Other
01.0100
         Agricultural Business
01.0111
01.0111
         Agribusiness, Introduction
01.0121
         Agricultural Business Operation
01.0121
         Agricultural Business Leadership
01.0131
         Farm and Ranch Management
01.0141
         State and Community Agriculture
01.0151
         Agricultural Mathematics
         Agricultural Microprocessing
01.0161
         Agriculture Cooperatives
01:0171
         Agriculture, Independent Study
01.0181
01.0200
         Agricultural Mechanics, Other
01.0211
         Agricultural Mechanics, General
01.0211
         Agricultural Construction and Maintenance
01.0212
         Agricultural Mechanics 2
         Agricultural Mechanics 3
01.0213
         Agricultural Mechanics 4
01.0214
01.0221
         Welding, Agricultural
         Power and Machinery, Agricultural
01:0231
01.0231 Small Engines, Agricultural
01.0241
         Farm Construction
01.0251 Electricity and Electronics, Agricultural
01.0261
         Soil and Water Mechanical Practices
01.0271
         Surveying, Agricultural
01.0300,
         Agricultural Production, Other
         Agricultural Production, General
01.0311
01.0311
         Production Agriculture
01.0312
         Agriculture Technology 1
01.0313
         Agriculture Technology 2
         Animal and Veterinary Science
01.0321
01.0321
         Animal Production
01.0321
         Animal Husbandry
         Crop Production
01.0331
01.0400 Agricultural Products and Processing, Other
01.0500 Agricultural Services and Supplies, Other
         Agricultural Supplies Marketing
01.0511
01.0521
         Animal Grooming
01.0521
         Pet Grooming
01.0600 Horticulture, Other
01.0611
         Plant Propagation
01:0611
         Horticulture
01.0621
         Floriculture
01.0621
         Floriculture and Gardening
         Landscaping and Home Fruit Production
01.0631
01.0631
         Landscaping
01.0631
         Landscape Design
         Landscape Maintenance and Construction
01.0631
01.0632
         Landscaping, Advanced
01.0641
         Greenhouse Management
01.0651
         Nursery Management
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01.0651
          Nursery Operations and Management
 01.0651
          Nursery Fractices
 01.0661
          Horticulture Power Equipment Operation and Maintenance
 01.0671
          Turf Management
 01.0681
          Fruit and Vegetable Production
 01.0700
          International Agriculture, Other
 01.9900
          Agribusiness and Agricultural Production, Other
 02.0100
          Agricultural Sciences, Other General
 02.0111 Agricultural Sciences, General J
 02.0111
          Agriculture Fundamentals
 02.0121
          Agricultural Occupations
 02:0122
         Agricultural Occupations 2
 02-0123
         Agricultural Occupations 3
 02.0124 Agricultural Occupations 4
 02.0200 Animal Sciences, Other
 02.0211
         Animal Sciences 1
 02.0212
         Animal Sciences 2
         Livestock 2
02.0221
02.0222
         Livestock 10.
02.0231
         Poultry
02.0241 Dairy Production
02.0251
         Nutrition and Feeds
02.0261
         Horse Production
02.0271
         Small Animal Production
02.0281
         Pish Production
02.0300
         Food Sciences, Other
02.0400
         Plant Sciences, Other
02.0411
         Agronomy
02.0411
         Plant Science
02.0421
         Ornamental Horticulture 1
02.042<del>2</del>
         Ornamental Horticulture 2
02.0423
         Ornamental Horticulture 3
02.0500
         Soil Sciences, Other
02.0511
         Soil Sciences, General
02.0521
         Agriculty al Chemistry
02.0521
         Fertilizers and Chemicals
02.9900
         Agricultural Sciences, Other
.03.0100 Renewable Natural Resources, Other General
03:0200 Conservation and Regulation, Other
03.0211 Conservation and Regulation
03.0211
         Soils, Forestry and Wildlife
03.0300 Fishing and Fisheries, Other
03.0311
         Waterman Occupations
G3.0400
         Forestry Production and Processing, Other
03.0500
         Forestry and Related Sciences. Other
03.0511
         Forestry, Introduction
03.0511
         Forestry Science 1
03.0512
         Forestry Science 2
         Wildlife Management, Other.
03.0600
03.0611 Wildlife Management.
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CODES FOR CLASSIFICATION OF SECCEDERY SCHOOL TOWN VLS

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	03.9900	
	04.0100	
	04.0200	
	04.0211	
	04.0212	
	04.0221	
	04.0300	
		City, Community, and Regional Planning, Other Environmental Design. Other
	04.0500	
	04.0511	
**	04.0600	
	04.0700	
	04.9900	
	05.0100	
		Area Studies
	05.0102	American Studies, Basic
	05.0103	
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	05.0103	
	05.0103	American Studies, General
	05.0104	
	05.0104	
	05.0104	
	05.0104	
	05.0105.	American Studies, Honors
	05.0106	
	05.0107	
	05.0108	American West
		American Frontiers
		How, the West Was Won
		Wild West
	05.0109	Southwest United States
	05.0110	Anglo America
	05.0111	North America and Current Events
	05.0112	North and South America
		Latin America and the Caribbean
	,	Latin America
		Latin American Studies
		Mesoamerica
	05.0113	South America
	05.0114	World Cultures 1
	05.0114	World Studies 1
	05.0115	World Studies 2_
	05.0115	World Cultures 2
	05.0116	World Cultures, Honors
	05.0116	World Studies, Honors
	65.0117	Comparative World Cultures
	05.0118	European Culture Studies, Basic
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05.0119
           Europe and Current Events
           European Culture Studies, General
 05.0119
           European Culture Studies, Regents
 05.0119
05.0119 Western Man
05.0119 Western European Culture Studies, Academic
05.0120 European Culture Studies, Honors
 05.0120 Western European Culture Studies, Hongrs
 05.0121 Developing World
 05.0121 Developing Nations
 05.0121
          Emerging Nations
           African Cultural Area
05.0122
 05.0122 African Area Studies
05.0123 Africa and South America
 05.0124 Asian and African Cultural Studies, Basic
 05.0125 Asian and African Cultural Studies, General 05.0125 Asian and African Cultural Studies, Regents
 05.0126 Asian and African Cultural Studies, Honors
         Asian Studies
 05.0127
 05.0127 East Asian Studies
 05.0127 Chinese and Japanese Cultures
 05.0127 Oriental Cultures
 05.0127 Orient, Land of Mystery
 05.0128 History of China
 05.0129 Asia, Africa and Mideast /
 05.0130 Africa and Middle East
05.0131 Middle Eastern Studies
 05.0132 Middle East, War for Survival
 05.0133 Making of Modern Russia
 05.0133 Soviet Union
 05.0133 USSR
 05.0133 Russian and Slavic Studies
 05.0133 Soviet Area Studies
 05.0134 Soviet Union and China
           Soviet Union and Afro American Developing Nations
 05.0135
 05.G136 History of Russia
 05.0137 Neglected World/
 05.0138 Global Perspectives
 05.0138 Global Issues /
 05.0138 Global Studies
 05.0138 Global Education
 05.0138' World Problems
 05.0200 Ethnic Studies, Other
05.0211 American Intercultural Heritage
05.0211 Minority Groups in the United States
 05.0211 Minorities
 05.0211 Minorities in United States History
 05.0211 Minorities in America
 05.0211 Multi Ethnic Cultures
 05.0211 Minority People
 05.0211 United States Cultures
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Ethnic and Family Heritage 05.0221 05.0231 American Black History 05.0231 Afro American Culture and History Afro American Studies 05.0231 05.0231 Black Studies 05.0231 Black History 05.0231 Black Experience 05.0241 Economics of Afro Americans 05.0251 American Indian 05.0251 Indians of North America 05.0261 . Jewish Historical Significance 05.0271 Mexican American Studies 05.0271 Mexican American Heritage 05.0281 Hawaiiana 05.0291 Hawaiian Culture Studies, Modern 05.9900 Area and Ethnic Studies, Other Business and Management, Other General 06.0100 06.0111 Business, Basic 06.0111 Business, General 06.0111 Business Survey 06.0111 Business Introduction Business Dynamics 06.0111 06.0121 Business Law 06.0131 Business, Independent Study 06.0141 Business Education, Cooperative 06.0200 Accounting, Other 06.0300 Banking and Finance, Other 06.0311 Financial Careers 06:0400 Business Administration and Management, Other 06.0411 Business Leadership 06.0411 Busines Organization and Management 06.0411 Business Management Junior Executive Training 06.0411 06.0500 Business Economics, Other Business Economics 06.0511 06.0600 Human Resources Development, Other 06.0700 Institutional Management, Other 06.0711 Hotel and Motel Management 06.0712 Hotel and Motel-Training Insurance and Risk Management, Other 06.0800 Insurance Careers 06.0811 06.0900 International Business Management; Other 06.1000 Investments and Securities, Other 06.1011 Investments and Taxation 06.1100 Labor Industrial Relations, Other 06.1200 Management Information Systems, Other 06.1300 Management Science, Other 06.1400 Marketing Management and Research, Other 06.1411 Marketing Management and Decision Making 06.1411 Marketing Studies

06.1411 Herchandising and Sales Management 06.1500 Organizational Behavior, Other 06.1600 Personnel Management, Other 06.1700 Real Estate, Other 06.1711 Real Estate Marketing Small Business Management and Ownership, Other 06.1800 06.1811 Smell Business Management 05.1900 Taxation, Other 06.9900 Business and Management, Other 07.0100 Accounting, Bookkeeping, and Related Programs, Other 07.0111 Bookkeeping 1 07.0111 Bookkeeping 07.0111 Bookkeeping, Beginning Bookkeeping, Advanced 07.0112 07.0112 Bookkeeping 2 07.0121 Accounting 07:0121 Accounting 1 07.0121 Clerical Accounting 1 07.0122 Cierical Accounting 2 07.0122 Accounting 2 07.0122 Accounting, Advanced 07.0122 Accounting Careers J7.0131 Accounting, College 07.0141 Bookkeeping and Accounting 1 07.0142 Bookkeeping and Accounting 2 07.0151 Recordageping, Clerical 07.0151 Recordkeeping 1 07.0151 Recordkeeping 07.0152 Recordkeeping 2 07.0152 Recordseeping Techniques, Specialized 07.0161 Adding and Calculating Machines 07.0161 Office Machines 07.0162 Office Machines, Vocational 07.0171 Business Arithmetic Business Mathemetics 1 07.0171 07.0171 Career Computation 1 07.0172 Career Computation 2 07.0172 Business Mathematics 2 07.0200 Banking and Related Financial Programs, Other 07:0211 Bank Teller 07.0221 Pinancial Mathematics 07.0231 Bank Proof Operator (7,0300 Business Data Processing and Related Programs, Other <u>97.0311</u> Business Computer Concepts : 07.0311 Computers in Business Business Data Processing 1 07.0321 07.0322 Business Data Processing 2 Business Computer Programming 1 07.0331 07.0331 Business Computer Applications 07.0332 Business Computer Programming 2 Business Computer Applications



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          Keypunch Operator
 07.0351
          Data Entry Operator
 07.0351
          Computer Operator
 07.0361
          Keyboarding
 07.0400
         Office Supervision and Management, Other
07.0411
          Business Communications
07.0411
          Business English 1
07.0412 Business English 2
07.0500 Personnel and Training Programs, Other
07.0600 Secretarial and Related Programs, Other
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          Stenography_1
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          Shorthand, Beginning
07.0611
         Shorthand 1
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         Stenography 2
07.0612 Shorthand, Advanced
07.0612 Shorthand 2
07.0612 Stenography, Advanced
07.0621 Dictation and Transcription
07.0621
         Machine Shorthand
07.0621
         Touch Shorthand
07.0621
         Transcription
07.0621
         Transcription, Machine
07.0631
         Secretarial Typewriting, Integrated
07.0631 Secretarial Skills, Integrated
07.0631 \ Secretarial Procedures
07.0631
        Secretarial Practice
07.0631
         Secretarial Office Practice
07.0631
         Secretarial Administration 1
07.0632
         Secretarial Administration 2
07.0641
         Word Processing 1
07.0642
         Word Processing 2
07.0651 Reprographics
07.0661 Legal Office Procedures
07.0671 Medical Office Procedures
07.0671
         Medical Office Assisting
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         Typewriting, Business
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         Typewriting, Advanced
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         Typewriting 2
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         Typewriting, Career
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         Typewriting 3
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         Typewriting, Executive
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         Typewriting, Personal
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         Clerk Typist
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07.0731 Office Technology 1
07.0731 Office Specialist 1
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            Office Services 1
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            Office Procedures 1
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            Clerk Typist 2
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           Office Career Occupations
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            Office Technology 2
            Office Specialist 2
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            Office Procedures 2.
            Office Practice 2
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            Business Careers 3
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   07.0733
            Business Experience, Simulated
   07.0733
            Office Pool
   07.0733
            Office Practice, Advanced
   07.0733 Model Office
   07.6733 Office Services, Advanced
   07.0733 Simulated Office //
   07.0741 Clerical On The Job Training
   07.0744 Office Occupations Work Experience
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   07.0741 Office Training, Vocational 07.0742 Office Education 2, Cooperative
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            Entrepreneurship, Other
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            Junior Achievement
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            Floristry, Farm and Garden Supplies Marketing, Other
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           Merchandising 2
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   08.0721 Distributive Education 1, Cooperative 38.0721 Marketing Occupational Experience
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  08.0722 Distributive Education 2, Cooperative
  08.0731 Salesmanship
  08.0741 Retail Learning Laboratory
· 08.0751 Cashier Checker Training
  08.9761 Warehousing Industrial and Wholesale Material Mandling
  08.0771 Distributive Education, Independent Study
  08.0800 Home and Office Products Marketing, Other
  08.0900 Hospitality and Recreation Marketing, Other
  08.1000
           Insurance Marketing, Other .
  08.1100 Transportation and Travel Marketing, Other
  08.1111 Tourism Services
  08.1200 Vehicles and Petroleum Marketing, Other
  08.1211 Auto Parts Merchandising
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20.0134 SEWING 2
20.0135 SEWING 3
20.0134 SEWING, INTERMEDIATE
20.0133 SEWING, INTRODUCTION
34.0191 SEX EDUCATION
    20.0133 SEWING, INTRODUCTION
34.0191 SEX EDUCATION
23.0821 SHAKESPEARE
48.0531 SHEET METAL 1
48.0532 SHEET METAL 2
47.0431 SHOE REPAIR AND ORTHOPEDICS
27.0110 SHOP MATHEMATICS
21.0103 SHOP 1, EXPLORATORY
21.0104 SHOP 2, EXPLORATORY
21.0103 SHOP, GENERAL
23.0131 SHORT FICTION
23.0131 SHORT NARRATIVE
23.0131 SHORT STORY
32.0116 SHORTHAND FOR COLLEGE
07.0611 SHORTHAND 1
07.0612 SHORTHAND 2
07.0612 SHORTHAND, ADVANCED
07.0611 SHORTHAND, BEGINNING
48.0231 SIGN PAINTING
       48.0231 SIGN PAINTING
     48.0231 SIGN PAINTING
50.0721 SILK SCREEN
07.0733 SIMULATED OFFICE
20.0117 SINGLES SURVIVAL
48.0141 SKETCHING AND BLUEPRINT READING
02.0271 SMALL ANIMAL PRODUCTION
47.0111 SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
06.1811 SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
06.1800 SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND OWNERSHIP, OTHER
47.0611 SMALL ENGINE MAINTENANCE
47.0611 SMALL ENGINE REPAIR 1
47.0612 SMALL ENGINE REPAIR 2
01.0231 SMALL ENGINES, AGRICULTURAL
47.0611 SMALL GAS ENGINES
32.0102 SO YOU WANT A JOB
      13.0900 SOCIAL FOUNDATIONS, OTHER
      45.1111 SOCIAL ISSUES
38.0151 SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUES
      45.1111 SOCIAL PROBLEMS
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42.1611 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
   42.1600 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY, OTHER
   45.0131 SOCIAL SCIENCE SENINAR
  45.0121 SOCIAL SCIENCE, ADVANCED THEORY AND RESEARCH
45.0111 SOCIAL SCIENCE, INTRODUCTION
45.9900 SOCIAL SCIENCES, OTHER
45.01.00 SOCIAL SCIENCES, OTHER
52.0304 SOCIAL STUDIES DEAF
52.0206 SOCIAL STUDIES EH
52.0105 SOCIAL STUDIES EMB
52.0105 SOCIAL STUDIES EMB
45.0111 SOCIAL STUDIES SKILLS
45.0803 SOCIAL STUDIES 7, HONORS
45.0805 SOCIAL STUDIES 8, HONORS
45.0806 SOCIAL STUDIES 8, HONORS
45.0141 SOCIAL STUDIES, INDEPENDENT READING
45.0141 SOCIAL STUDIES, INDEPENDENT RESEARCH
45.0141 SOCIAL STUDIES, INDEPENDENT STUDY
45.0111 SOCIAL STUDIES, INTRODUCTION
44.0700 SOCIAL HORK, OTHER
45.1121 SOCIOLOGY, GENERAL
45.1171 SOCIOLOGY, HONORS
45.1131 SOCIOLOGY, ISSUES
45.1181 SOCIOLOGY, RESEARCH
01.0261 SOIL AND WATER MECHANICAL PRACTICES
02.0511 SOIL SCIENCES, GENERAL
02.0500 SOIL SCIENCES, OTHER
03.0211 SOILS, FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE
    52.0206 SOCIAL STUDIES ER
52.0105 SOCIAL STUDIES EMB
     03.0211 SOILS, FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE
05.0113 SOUTH AMERICA
45.0834 SOUTH AMERICAN HISTORY
     45.0834 SOUTH AMERICAN HISTORY
05.0109 SOUTHWEST UNITED STATES
05.0133 SOVIET AREA STUDIES
05.0133 SOVIET UNION
05.0135 SOVIET UNION AND AFRO AMERICAN DEVELOPING NATIONS
05.0134 SOVIET UNION AND CHINA
40.0911 SPACE SCIENCE
16.0933 SPANISH 1
16.0934 SPANISH 2
16.0935 SPANISH 2
       16.0935 SPARISE 3
      16.0936 SPAKISK 4
16.0937 SPAKISK 5
16.0937 SPAKISH 5
16.0931 SPAKISH 7
16.0932 SPAKISH 8
16.0933 SPAKISH 9
16.0940 SPAKISH FOR NATIVE SPEAKERS
16.0940 SPAKISH FOR SPAKERS
       16.0931 SPANISH FOR SURVIVAL
16.0941 SPANISH FOR TRAVELERS
16.0938 SPANISH FIELD-BASED EXPERIENCE
16.0938 SPANISH SEMINAR
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16.0934 SPANISH 10
16.0935 SFANISH 11
16.0936 SPANISH 12
16.0937 SPANISH, ADVANCED PLACEMENT
16.0933 SPANISH, BEGINNING
16.0942 SPANISH, COMMERCIAL
16.0939 SPANISH, INDEPENDENT STUDY
16.0935 SPANISH, INTERMEDIATE
16.0942 SPANISH, JOB RELATED
13.1000 SPECIAL EDUCATION, OTHER
  13.1000 SPECIAL EDUCATION, OTHER
 13.1000 SPECIAL EDUCATION, OTHER
23.1011 SPEECH ARTS
52.0801 SPEECH IMPAIRMENT GENERAL
23.1022 SPEECH TOURNAMENT
23.1021 SPEECH 1.
23.1022 SPEECH 2
23.1023 SPEECH 3
  23.1000 'SPEECH, DEBATE, AND FORENSICS, OTHER
  32.0112 SPEECH, DEVELOPMENTAL
23.1021 SPEECH, GENERAL •
32.0111 SPEED READING
  32.0116 SPEEDWRITING
23.0405 SPELLING
17.0561 SPORTS MEDICINE
  12.0211 SPORTS OFFICIATING
  23.0143 SPORTS THROUGH LITERATURE
  20.0136 SPORTS WEAR
36.0111 SPORTS, INDIVIDUAL
 36.0121 SPORTS, TEAM
50.0371 SQUARE DANCE
50.0926 STAGE BAND
 50.0512 STAGE DAND
50.0512 STAGE DESIGN AND STAGE CRAFT 10
50.0511 STAGECRAFT 9
50.0512 STAGECRAFT 10
50.0513 STAGECRAFT 11
  50.0514 STAGECRAFT 12
  08.0311 STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS
 01.0141 STATE AND COMMUNITY AGRICULTURE
 45.1002 STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT
45.0807 STATE HISTORY
45.0807 STATE HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT
23.0761 STATE WRITERS
 47.0500 STATIONARY ENERGY SOURCES, OTHER
  27.0511 STATISTICS
 27.0500 STATISTICS, OTHER
 07.0611 STENOGRAPHY 1
 07.0612 STENOGRAPHY 2
 07.0612 STENOGRAPHY, ADVANCED
 08.0721 STORE EXPERIENCE
22.0131 STREET LAW
46.0212 STRUCTURAL WOODS
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CODES FOR CLASSIFICATION OF SECONDARY SCHOOL COURSES IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

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STUDENT ASSESSMENT OF CHILD HEALTH
 17.0611
           STUDENT ASSISTANT
 13.1100 STUDENT COUNSELING AND PERSONNEL SERVICES, OTHER
 33.0111
 33.0131 STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 50.0703 STUDIO IN ART
 50.0703 STUDIO ART LABORATORY
 32.0117 STUDY DYNAMICS
 24.0121 SUMMER ABROAD
 23.0144 SUPERNATURAL LITERATURE
          SURVEY OF WORLD STUDIES
 45.0835
 50.0703 SURVEY MEDIA
15.0211 SURVEYING
 14.2600 SURVEYING AND MAPPING SCIENCES, OTHER
           SURVEYING, AGRICULTURAL
 01.0271
           SURVIVAL SKILLS
 20:0117
          SWAHILI 1
 16.0211
 16.0212 SWAHILI 2
           SWEDISH 1
 16.0531
  16.0532 SWEDISH 2
  16.0533 SWEDISH 3
  50.0920 SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
  50.0966 STMPHONY AND LECTURE SERIES
  38.0111 SYSTEMS OF PHILOSOPHY
  11.0500 SYSTEMS ANALYSIS, OTHER
  14.2700 SYSTEMS ENGINEERING, OTHER
  30.0600 SYSTEMS SCIENCE, GTHER
  27.0112 SAT MATHEMATICS
  51.0101 SCROC/ROC
20.0137 TAILORING
          TAXATION, OTHER
  06.1900
           TEACHER AIDE
  20.0251
           TEACHER ASSISTANT
  33.0111
  33.0111 TEACHER CADET
  13.1200 TEACHER EDUCATION, GENERAL PROGRAMS, OTHER
  13.1300 TEACHER EDUCATION, SPECIFIC SUBJECT AREAS, OTHER , 13.1400 TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE/FOREIGN LANGUAGE
  23.1100 TECHNICAL AND BUSINESS WRITING, OTHER
  23.1111 TECHNICAL ENGLISE
  27.0111 TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS
          TECHNOLOGY AND URBANIZATION
  45.1231
          TEEMS TODAY
  37:0111
          TELECORUNICATIONS 1
  10.0171
  10.0172 TELECOMONIMICATIONS 2
  43.C607 TELEVISION AND ECONOMICS
  09.0721 TELEVISION AND TASTE
09.0611 TELEVISION NEWS
10.0171 TELEVISION OCCUPATIONS
  10.0171 TELEVISION PRODUCTION 1
  10.0172 TELEVISION PRODUCTION 2
  47.0121 TELEVISION REP' TR
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38.0203 TESTAMENTS, OLD AND NEW
    50.0271 TEXTILE DESIGN
    14.2800 TEXTILE ENGINEERING, OTHER
    20.0133 TEXTILES AND CLOTHING 1
20.0134 TEXTILES AND CLOTHING 2
20.0135 TEXTILES AND CLOTHING 3
19.0900 TEXTILES AND CLOTHING, OTHER
20.0381 TEXTILES TESTING
    50.0511 THEATER ARTS 1
    50.0421 THEATER MAKEUP
    50.0965 THEATER MUSIC WORKSHOP
    50:0541 THEATER PRACTICUM CONTRACT
 50.0513 THEATER PRODUCTION 11
50.0514 THEATER PROJECTS 12
50.0514 THEATER WORKSHOP 12
50.0513 THEATRE PROJECTS_11_
23.0139 THEMES_IN_LITERATURE
    39.06
                  THEOLOGICAL STUDIES
                  THEOLOGICAL STUDIES, OTHER
    39.05
    39.9900 THECLOGY, OTHER
   20.0661 THERAPEUTIC RECREATION AIDE
23.1021 THEY USED TO CAUL IT RHETORIC
45.0857 THIRD WORLD HISTORY
50.0720 THREE DIMENSIONAL ART
50.0720 THREE DIMENSIONAL DESIGN
46.0121 TILE SETTING AND PLASTERING
                  THEY USED TO CALL IT RHETORIC
    45.1017 TODAY'S PROBLEMS
 07.0621 TOUCH SHORTHAND
08.1111 TOURISM SERVICES
18.2300 TOXICOLOGY (CLINICAL), OTHER
   36.0151
                  TRACK AND FIELD
   36.2000 TRACE AND FIELD
36.2000 TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT, OTHER
50.0959 TRADITIONAL MUSICA 9, SURVEY
50.0960 TRADITIONAL MUSIC 10, SURVEY
50.0961 TRADITIONAL MUSIC 11, SURVEY
    50.0962 TRADITIONAL MUSIC 12, SURVEY
    34.0151 TRAFFIC_SAFETY
   07.0621 TRANSCRIPTION
   07.0621 TRANSCRIPTION, MACHINE
   49.9900 TRANSPORTATION AND MATERIAL MOVING, OTHER
08.1100 TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL MARKETING, OTHER
26.0311 TREES AND SHRUBS, LOCAL
27.0411 TRIGONOMETRY
   27:3413 TRIGONOMETRY AND SOLID GEOMETRY
   0::9671 TURF MANAGEMENT . .
   33.0141 TUTORING
45.0817 TWENTIES AND THIRTIES
    45.0816 TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICA
   45.0816
                  TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICA, SURVEY
                  TWENTIETH CENTURY EUROPE
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23.0122 TWENTIETH CENT Y LITERATURE
50.0714 TWO DIMENSION ESIGN
07.0711 TYPEWRITING 1
07.0713 TYPEWRITING 3
07.0712 TYPEWRITING, ADVANCED
07.0711 TYPEWRITING, BEGINNING
97.0711 TYPEWRITING, BUSINESS
07.0713 TYPEWRITING, CAREER
07.0713 TYPEWRITING, EXECUTIVE
07.0721 TYPEWRITING, PERSONAL
07.0700 TYPING, GENERAL OFFICE, AND RELATED FROM AND RELATE
07.0713 TYPEWRITING 3
 16.0123 TESOL, ADVANCED
16.0121 TESOL, BEGINNING
16.0122 TESOL, INTERMEDIATE
05.0133 U S S R
  16.0411 UKRAINIAN I
  45.0701 UNITED STATES AND WORLD GEOGRAPHY
  45.1011 UNITED STATES AS A WORLD POWER
  45.0511 UNITED STATES CENSUS
  05.0211 · UNITED STATES CULTURES
  45.1004 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
  45.1004 UNITED STATES HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT
                             UNITED STATES HISTORY 1
   45.0811
   45.0812 UNITED STATES HISTORY 2
    15.0804 UNITED STATES HISTORY 8
     5.0814 UNITED STATES HISTORY, ADVANCED PLACEMENT
    15.0831 UNITED STATES HISTORY, FIELD STUDY
   1813 UNITED STATES HISTORY, HONORS
   45.0818 UNITED STATES HISTORY, RECENT
   33.0161 WITED STATES HISTORY, REPEDIAL
45.0807 UNITED STATES HISTORY, STATE AND LUCAL
45.0808 UNITED STATES HISTORY, STATE, ADVANCED PLACEMENT
45.0829 UNITED STATES MILITARY HISTORY 1
45.0830 UNITED STATES MILITARY HISTORY 2
    48.0321 UPHOLSTERY
    48.0322 UPHOLSTERY, ADVANCED
    04.0700 URBAN DESIGN, OTHER
45.1221 URBAN ECOLOGY
    45.1211 URBAN ENVIRONMENT ALD PROBLEMS
     45.1211 URBAN PROBLEMS
    45.1211 URBAN SOCIAL PROBLEMS
45.1211 URBAN STUDIES
45.1200 URBAN STUDIES, OTHER
45.1211 URBAN SURVIVAL
      23.0148 UTOPIAS
      49.0200 VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT OPERATION, OTHER
     47 0600 VEHICLE AND MOBILE EQUIPMENT MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS, OTHER 47.0621 VEHICLE POWER
      08.1200 VEHICLES AND PETROLEUM MARKETING, OTHER
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47.0141 VENDING MACHINE REPAIR 17.057 VETERINARY AIDE 18.2486 VETERINARY MEDICINE, OTHER 17:0571 VETERINARY SCIENCE 23.0841 VICTORIAN LITERATURE 10.0171 VIDEOTAPE PRODUCTION 45.1151 VIOLENCE IN AMERICA 50.9900 VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS, OTHER 50.0100 VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS, OTHER GENERAL 50.0622 VISUAL COMPOSITION VOCABULARY 50.0947 VOCAL ENSEMBLE 32.0106 VOCATIONAL COOPERATIVE PROGRAM 20.9900 VOCATIONAL HOME ESONOMICS, OTHER 32.0103 VOCATIONS, INTRODUCTION 50.0948 VOICE CLASS 32.0114 VOICE, DEVELOPMENTAL 45.0827 WAR AND MODERN CONSCIOUSNESS 23.0139 WAR AND PEACE 08.0761 WAREHOUSING INDUSTRIAL AND WHOLESALE MATERIAL EANDLING 31.0400 WATER RESOURCES, OTHER 49.0300 WATER TRANSFORTATION, OTHER 50.0717 WATERCOLOR PAINTING 50.0717 WATERCOLOR 1 50.07.7 WATERCOLORS AND AIRBRUSH 03.0311 WATERMAN OCCUPATIONS
50.0271 WEAVING AND DYEING
20.0361 WEDDING AND SPECIALTY CONSULTING
36.0171 WEIGHT.TRAINING AND BOTT DEVELOPMENT 48.0521 WELDING 1 ~ 48.0522 WELDING 2 48.0523 WELDING 3 01.0221 WELDING, AGRICULTURAL 45.0840 WESTERN CIVILIZATION 9 45:0841 WESTERN CIVILIZATION 9, HONORS 45:0844 WESTERN CIVILIZATION, ADVANCED PLACEMENT 45.0842 WESTERN CIVILIZATION, HISTORY 25.0856 WESTERN CIVILIZATION, MODERN 05.0118 WESTERN MUROPE ON THE MOVE 05.0119 WESTERN EUROPEAN CULTURE STUDIES ACADEMIC 05.0120 WESTERN EUROPEAN CULTURE STUDIES, HOMORS 23.0771 WESTERN LITERATURE 05.0119 WESTERN MAN 38.0210 WESTERN RELIGIONS 45.0815 WESTWARD MOVEMENT 38.0202 WHO IS JESUS 12.0412 WIGOLOGY AND THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OF COSMETOLOGY 05.3108 WILD WEST. 03.0611 WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT 03.9600 WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, GIHER

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50.0923 WIND ENSEMBLE
       30.0711 WOMEN IN AMERICAN SOCIETY
       23.0142 WOMEN IN LITERATURE
30.0711 WOMEN'S STUDIES
30.0721 WOMEN'S STUDIES IN LITERATURE
30.0700 WOMEN'S STUDIES, OTHER
       50.0720 WOOD AND STONE CARVING
        48.0712 WCOD PRODUCTS
        48.0711 WOOD 1
    48.0712 WOOD 2
48.0713 WOOD 3
48.0714 WOOD 4
50.0924 WOODWIND CLASS
48.0711 WOODWORKING 1
48.0712 WOODWORKING 2
48.0713 WOODWORKING 3
48.0714 WOODWORKING 4
48.0713 WOODWORKING, ADVANCED
48.0711 WOODWORKING, BASIC
48.0701 WOODWORKING, OTHER
23.0412 WORD CLUES
23.0404 WORD POWER
07.0641 WORD PROCESSING 1
07.0642 WORD PROCESSING 2
32.0115 WORD STUDY, REMEDIAL
        48.0712 WOOD 2
32.0115 WORD STUDY, REMEDIAL
23.0412 WORDSEARCH
32.0104 WORK EXPERIENCE
32.0108 WORK EXPERIENCE MATHEMATICS
32.0105 WORK EXPERIENCE, ÁDVANCED
32.0103 WORK OBSERVATIONAL EXPERIENCE
52.0110 WORK PROGRAM (OUT OFF CAMPUS) EMB
10.0111 WORLD OF COMMUNICATIONS
21.0109 WORLD OF COMMUNICATION
45.0840 WORLD CIVILIZATION 9
45.0841 WORLD CIVILIZATION, TWENTIETH CENTURY
45.0838 WORLD CIVILIZATION, TWENTIETH CENTURY, HONORS
05.0114 WORLD CULTURES 1
-5.0115 WORLD CULTURES 2
      3.0115 WORLD CULTURES 2
05.0116 WORLD CULTURES; HONORS
23.0128 WORLD DRAMA
45.6704 WORLD GEOGRAPHY
         45.6835 HOLTO GEOGRAPHY AND WORLD CULTURES
         45.0835 WORLD PASTORY AND CULTURE
          45.0844 WORLD MISTORY, ADVANCED
          45.0836 WORLS FISTORY, COLLEGE
          55.0837 WORLD MISTORY, MODERN
23.0868 WOPL LEADERS, EAST AND PRESENT
          23.0118 WALD LITERATURE
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05.0138" WORLD PROBLEMS
    05.0114 WORLD STUDIES 1
    05.0115 WORLD STUDIES 2
    05.0116 WORLD STUDIES, HONORS
    45.0828 WORLD WAR II
    45.0824 WORLD WARS
23.0154 WRITING AND RESEARCH
    09.0411 WRITING FOR PUBLICATION 23.0403 HRITING ABOUT LITERATURE
    23.0402 WRITING LABORATORY
    23.0401 WRITING PRACTICE
    23.0402 WRITING SKILLS WORKSHOP
    45.1025 WRITINGS INFLUENCING GOVERNMENT
09.0441 YEARBOOK PRODUCTION 1
09.0442 YEARBOOK PRODUCTION 2
16.0541 YIDDISH 1
    16.0542 YIDDISH 2
    16.0543 YIDDISH 3
    20.0141 YOU AND YOUR MONEY
    22.0121 YOUTH AND THE LAW
37.0111 YOUTH AND DECISIONS
23.0146 YOUTH AND LITERATURE
15.1008 YOUTH AND LOCAL FOLITICS
26.0711 ZOOLOGY
26.0731 ZOOLOGY, INVERTEBRATE
    25.0700 ZOOLOGY, OTHER
    26:0721 2005Y, VERTEBRATE
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APPENDIX C: GRADE SCALES

GRADES

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APPENDIX E: SAMPLE PROGRAMS TO READ VARIABLE-LENGTH RECORDS INTO SAS AND SPESS-X

SAMPLE PROGRAMS TO READ VARIABLE-LENGTH RECORDS INTO SAS AND SPSS-X

These jobs simply convert the raw data into system files. For analytical purposes involving data at both levels, the SAS 'MERGE' statement or the SPSS-X MATCH FILES' command may be used. In many instances, users will wish to take only a subset of variables or cases. I. SAS DATA OUT.STUDENTS OUT.COURSES; /* DEFINE TWO SAS FILES */ INFILE TRNSCRPT; /* READ RECORD TYPE; HOLD RECORD WITH @ */ INPUT ID 1-6 RECTYPE 8 @ ; IF RECTYPE = 1 THEN DO; /* INPUT STUDENT-LEVEL VARIABLES: */ INPUT BYPART 9 FULPART 10 FUSTTYPE 11 TESTFLAG 12 PARFLAG 13 ... (AND SO ON) /* PUT DATA INTO 'STUDENTS' FILE */ OUTPUT OUT. STUDENTS: END: ELSE IF RECTYPE = 2 THEN DO; /* INPUT COURSE-LEVEL VARIABLES: */ INPUT YEAR 9-10 COURSE 11-16 PGM SEM1 SEM2 TRIL TRI2 TRI3 QUARTRI-QUARTR4 FULLYR 17-27 CREDIT 28-30 2 GRADE 31-34; /* PUT DATA INTO 'COURSES' FILE */ OUTPUT OUT. COURSES: END: II. SPSS-X INPUT PROGRAM DATA LIST FILE=TRNSCRPT / ID 1-6 RECTYPE' 8 DO IF RECTYFE = 1 /* READ STUDENT VARS FROM SAME TYPE 1 RECORD: REREAD DATA LIST FILE=TRNSCRPT & BYPART'8 FULPART 9 FUSTTYPE 10 ... (AND SO ON) END CASE END IF END INPUT PROGRAM /* SAVE STUDENT-LEVEL FILE SAVE OUTFILE=STUDENTS INPUT PROGRAM DATA LIST FILE=TRNSCRPT / ID 1-6 RECTYPE 8 DO IF RECTYPE = 2 /* READ COURSE VARS FROM SAME TYPE 2 RECORD: REREAD DATA LIST FILE-TRNSCRPT/YEAR 9-10 COURSE 11-16 PGM SEM1 SEM2 TRI1 TRI2 TRI3 QUARTRI TO QUARTR4 FULLYR 17-27 CREDIT 28-30 (2) GRADE 31-34



END CASE

END INPUT PROGRAM

SAVE OUTFILE=COURSES

/* SAVE COURSE-LEVEL FILE

ASPENDIX F: TRANSCRIPTS DATA RECORD LAYOUTS

F.1 Record Layout for Record Type 1 F.2 Record Layout for Record Type 2



APPENDIX F.1
Record Layout for Record Type 1

HIGH SCHOOL AND BEYOND FIRST FOLLOWUP SURVEY
RECORD LAYOUT FOR RECORD TYPE 1 OF TRANSCRIPTS DATA

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VAR24	FUHSGRAD	12	48	<u>49</u>		
VAR25	TRWT	F8.3	50 ,	57		
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VAR27	DAYABYRI	F3.1	59	61		
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APPENDIX F.2

Record Layout for Record Type 2

HIGH SCHOOL AND BEYOND FIRST FOLLOWUP SURVEY
RECORD LAYOUT FOR RECORD TYPE 2 OF TRANSCRIPTS DATA

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APPENDIX G: EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM INDICATOR LABEL AND INSTRUCTIONS

ERIC FIGURES PROVIDED BY ERIG

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING STUDENT TRANSCRIPTS

HIGH SCHOOL AND BEYOND

Following is a list of the items enclosed in this package, as well as instruction regarding the preparation and return of the materials.

- 1. Student Checklist. The checklist includes the names of all students for whom we are requesting transcripts. If there is any reason why you cannot provide a transcript for a student, please state the reason in the "Comments" column.
- 2. Student Labels. There is one label for each student listed on the checklist. In addition to identifying the student, the label contains a question regarding the student's participation in various programs. For each student, please answer this question and affix the label to the back of his/her transcript.
- 3. School Record Release Forms. The participants were asked to sign School Record Release Forms authorizing the release of transcripts, test scores, and other information. Copies are enclosed; the originals are held at NORC.
- 4. Payment Voucher. We are prepared to pay \$1.50 for each transcript provided. If you would like payment for the transcripts furnished by your school, please complete and return the enclosed payment voucher with the transcripts and other information requested.
- 5. School Classification: We would like to know how your school is best categorized (regular public, alternative public, Catholic, or non-Catholic private). This question appears at the bottom of the Student Checklist, Please circle the appropriate answer and return the entire checklist to NORC.
- 6. Students Transferred to New Schools Form. If a student listed on the Student Checklist has transferred to another school, please return any available transcript records to NORC and, in addition, list the name and address of the new school on the Students Transferred to New Schools Form. This will allow us to obtain additional transcript records from the new school.
- 7. Course Catalogue or Course Descriptions. Please send us a copy of your school's Course Catalogue for Academic Year 1981-82 (a description of each course offered during that year). This will allow us to accurately process the data obtained from the transcripts.
- 8. Course Enrollments: Please send us your course enrollment figures for Academic Year 1981-82 (a listing of the number of students enrolled in each course your school offered during Academic Year 1981-82).
- 9. Return Envelope. A pre-paid, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience in returning the transcripts and other materials.

PLEASE RETURN THE STUDENT CHECKLIST ALONG WITH THE TRANSCRIPTS, COURSE CATALOGUE, AND STUDENTS TRANSFERRED TO NEW SCHOOLS FORM. THANK YOU.



Olige7 Jones, John

HAS THIS STUDENT PARTICIPATED IN ANY
COURSES OF PROGRAMS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS?
(CHECK ALL THAT APPLY.)

COURSE OR PROGRAM

I YES, STUDENT I PARTICIPATED

1) SPECTAL EDUCATION

2) BILINGUAL EDUCATION

3) COURSES OR PROGRAMS FOR GIFTED STUDENTS

PLACE ON BACK OF TRANSCRIPT







